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PEACE MOVE SEEN IN NEW TYPE OF PACT

Many Listed at Geneva Provide Machinery to Settle Disputes

UNITED STATES LEADS WITH 20 AGREEMENTS

Record Number of Treaties Filed With Secretariat During 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The growing tendency to provide at once for conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement in treaties between the various nations is shown in the 34 new treaties registered by the Secretariat of the League of Nations in 1929—as compared with 15 in 1928 and 6 in 1927.

Out of 15 treaties between countries other than the United States, 11 are drafted along these lines. Among the exceptions are a treaty of arbitration between Brazil and Spain, a treaty of conciliation between Finland and the Netherlands, and a treaty of conciliation between Germany and the U. S. S. R.

There is also an increasing desire to submit all disputes to arbitration or judicial settlement. This is the case in seven out of 11 treaties of conciliation, arbitration and judicial settlement. There are also fewer reservations in these treaties, which is a hopeful sign, while it is remarkable that in legal disputes the Permanent Court of International Justice is frequently designated as a competent tribunal, several treaties even investing the court with jurisdiction in all disputes.

U. S. Heads Treaty List

The United States is first in the list of treaties registered, with 20 treaties. Finland comes second with five, Germany and Spain follow with four each, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Jugoslavia three, Albania, Bulgaria, France, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Switzerland two and Brazil, Denmark, Greece, Lithuania, Portugal, Rumania, Siam, Sweden, Turkey and the U. S. S. R. one each.

All these treaties were for the pacific settlement of international disputes by the procedure of compulsory arbitration and conciliation, 23 being for compulsory settlement, and 11 for conciliation only. Of the 23, 12 provided for a procedure of arbitration only, while 11 made provision for conciliation, and arbitration with or without judicial settlement.

Eleven of the treaties concluded by the United States provide for arbitration in the event of disputes of a legal nature only, and include four kinds of reservations: Disputes coming within domestic jurisdiction of states; disputes affecting the interests of third powers; disputes affecting the Monroe Doctrine, and disputes affecting obligations under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The treaties concluded by the United States were with Austria (2), Albania (2), Bulgaria (2), Czechoslovakia (2), Denmark (1), Finland (2), France (1), Germany (2), Hungary (2), Norway (1), Spain (1), and Jugoslavia (2).

The number of treaties for the pacific settlement of disputes regis-

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England Is Urged to Call a Halt on Extreme Penalty

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A petition with 88,594 signatures was presented to the House of Commons last night urging that the extreme penalty be abolished by law in Great Britain.

This question, so far as it concerns the army, will be debated next Monday, when the army annual bill, which empowers the Government to maintain disciplined forces, comes up for its customary renewal. A deputation from Labor members of Parliament who oppose the continuance of the extreme penalty for military offenses interviewed Thomas Shaw, Secretary of State for War, to urge that the Government should at least leave to free vote the question of abolishing the penalty in the army except for mutiny and treachery. At present it applies also to cowardice, desertion and other offenses. This proposal is now being considered by the Cabinet, and the Daily Express claims to have information it is likely to find acceptance.

A notable reduction in the number of offenses involving the supreme penalty when committed in active service was contained in the army air force annual bill which was issued March 28. Penal servitude was substituted for capital punishment for a soldier in active service convicted of cowardice, leaving his post without orders, causing a false alarm, and leaving the sentry post before being regularly relieved. The supreme penalty was, however, retained for shameful abandoning or delivering up any place or garrison, shameful casting away of arms in the presence of the enemy, treachery of any sort or knowingly imperilling, on active service, the success of His Majesty's forces.

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RESIGNS

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WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE
President, Irish Free State.

Cabinet Quits as Cosgrave Is Defeated

Irish Free State to Elect New President April 2—Crisis Over Dole

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—A serious political crisis has been precipitated in the Irish Free State by the defeat of the Government by the narrow majority of two (66 to 64) on the Old Age Pensions Amendment Bill, on a motion introduced by a Fianna Fail member, involving an additional annual expenditure of £750,000 on old age pensions.

A special Cabinet meeting was held early in the morning and the Dail met at noon when President William T. Cosgrave announced he had tendered his resignation to the Governor-General. The President said his Government could not accept the bill because the country's present economic position did not warrant the additional outlay proposed.

Adjournment Voted

The President then moved the adjournment of the House till April 2, when, he said, it would meet to elect a President of the Executive Council in his stead. Sean T. O'Kelly, leader of the Opposition, in the absence of Eamonn de Valera in America, opposed the adjournment. He asked the House to proceed immediately with the nomination and election of Mr. Cosgrave's successor, and declared that his party was prepared to nominate their leader, Mr. de Valera, as President.

Michael Hayes, the Speaker, said it was only fair to the House to have notice of the nomination and election of the new president. After discussion, the adjournment was finally agreed to and the Dail rose after a sitting lasting only five minutes, the shortest and one of the most critical in its history.

Defeat of the Government came as a complete surprise, and was due largely to slackness of the party whips. Twenty-two members were absent from the House when the division bell rang.

Cosgrave May Continue

It is the general opinion that if the leader of the Fianna Fail Party is nominated as Mr. Cosgrave's successor, he would be defeated, as the new president must be elected by the Dail, and the independent members who hold the balance of power between the Government parties and the Fail-Labor alliance will not vote for the Republicans. The leader of the Labor Party may also be put forward as a candidate, but it is taken as a foregone conclusion that he also would be rejected because Fianna Fail would not be disposed to support his candidature. The only other alternative, therefore, would be the re-election of Mr. Cosgrave.

So far as can be gathered at the moment, this is the course which events are most likely to take, but if Mr. Cosgrave accepts office, it will only be on condition that the Old Age Pensions Amendment Bill which brought on the present crisis, be dropped.

Collectors 'Corner' Air Mail Stamps

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (By U. P.)—Stamp collectors in Costa Rica prevented the newly established air mail service from functioning by purchasing the entire issue of provisional stamps surcharged by the Government for air service, and on two of its regular trips to the United States the Pan-American Airways failed to carry a single letter from this country.

Upon inauguration of the service, the Government of Costa Rica surcharged 60,000 stamps in various denominations. Although the postal authorities sold the issue through a single window and allowed only one set to each purchaser (each time he reached the window) the entire lot was sold before the first trip of the service was scheduled. It is estimated that less than one-tenth of the issue was used for postage.

ANTWERP DIAMOND TRADE TO CUT HOURS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS — The international committee of the diamond industry, meeting at Antwerp, has decided to recommend affiliated organizations to reduce production by 50 per cent. It is proposed to attain this end by means of an appropriate reduction in working hours.

WETS DISPUTE THAT ONTARIO'S PLAN IS FAILURE

Say They Would Like to Have Present Premier Tell His Side of It

WASHINGTON (AP)—A dispute over the success or failure of the Ontario system of government liquor dispensaries emerged from the hearing on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

With the testimony of E. C. Drury, former Premier of the Province, to the effect that the plan in vogue there has been "an absolute failure," already in the record, the wets proposed on March 27 to bring the present Provincial Prime Minister to Washington for testimony before the committee.

Dispatches from Toronto, however, indicated that the Premier, G. Howard Ferguson, was disinclined to accept such an invitation, although he offered to give representatives of the committee every aid if they should go to Canada for a first-hand study of conditions there.

The drys are expected to complete their testimony next Wednesday, when the committee resumes its hearings, and two weeks later the wets are to begin the presentation of rebuttal evidence. They are planning to present Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., among their witnesses.

The committee on March 27 approved a measure to facilitate proceedings against speakeasies by padlock injunctions, through the authorization of absentee service of summonses. Such action was proposed by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement.

Another commission proposal would be carried out under a bill introduced by Grant M. Hudson (R.), Representative from Michigan. This measure would consolidate the customs, coast guard and immigration services into a unified border patrol.

Ferguson Shy of Plan

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, indicated March 27 that he would decline if invited to appear before the Judiciary Committee of the United States House of Representatives.

"I am sure the committee will realize," he said, "that it is undesirable that the Prime Minister of this Province should attempt to influence the trend of legislation in a friendly foreign country."

Drastic Means to Bar Attacks on Russian Peasants

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—The Moscow committee of the Communist Party, now in session, is devoting most attention to the two problems which overshadow all others in the political and economic life of the Soviet Union at the present time, namely the collectivization of agriculture and the promotion of the spring planting campaign. Delegates cited a number of instances where expropriation of middle-class peasants and other excesses played into the hands of the kulaks, who bitterly oppose collectivization and the general feeling in the debates was to the effect that the party must correct such abuses, while attempting to attract the peasants into collective farms through propaganda and agitation.

A leading article of the Izvestia notes a more active agitation on the part of the kulaks who are attempting to alienate the middle-class peasants from the collective farms and to disorganize spring sowing.

That the party intends decisively to check the abuses connected with collectivization during the winter months is evident from an interview with Mr. Kalmikoff, prosecuting attorney of the central black-earth region, where some of the worst excesses occurred. Mr. Kalmikoff declared that the courts have been instructed to organize, before April 1, trials of persons guilty of such offenses as expropriation of the middle class peasants, administrative closing of churches, suppression of markets, illegal arrests in connection with collectivization. He added that cases in which the expropriated property has been taken for personal use of the expropriators will be treated as banditry and that in some cases persons guilty of this will be shot.

Nobel Prizes Valued at $48,000 Each

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The amount of each Nobel prize for 1930 will be approximately 172,946 crowns, which is about $48,000, the total sum available for the five prizes this year being about 864,374 crowns.

These totals are contained in the report of the foundation auditors, just published.

MRS. LUND CLAIMS PLANE ROLL RECORD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The claim of Mrs. Betty Lund, 19-year-old student aviator, that her 67 consecutive barrel rolls established a world's record for women was on its way to the National Aeronautical Association March 26.

The maneuver was performed by the student flier on her fifth solo flight, and with but 25 minutes of previous solo flying to her credit, in a training plane above the municipal airport here.

Home Repair and Modernization Help American Trade Recovery

Gain of 71 Per Cent Shown in February Over Previous Year—Building Conference Adopts Co-operation Program to Stimulate Industry

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—There was a 71 per cent increase in home repairing and modernization in the United States in February, 1930, as compared with the same month in 1929. Total construction contracts awarded this March promise to exceed the figure for the same month last year. The shipbuilding industry has increased its pay rolls 28 per cent. There are more holders of stock in sound American industries now than ever before.

With these statistics and others illustrating the same trend, a half dozen leaders of the nation's business provided a chorus of hopefulness when the National Building Survey Conference met here March 27. "Happy days are here again,"—or just around the corner—was the theme song of the meeting.

Among the speakers were Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Leonard P. Reaume, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards; Ernest Hale, president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations; E. J. Russell of St. Louis, a director of the American Institute of Architects; Fenton B. Turck Jr., chairman of the National Building Survey Conference, and M. S. Winder, director of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Barnes paid tribute to the "remarkable transformation" in industrial conditions and the public's mental outlook that has been accomplished in the five months since the crash of the securities market and more especially in the three months since the machinery set up at Washington under President Hoover's leadership for the stabilization of prosperity began functioning. The need for speed was stressed by Mr. Barnes.

"Three months is a very short time in which to carry out an industrial

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TRADE ADVANCE SHOWN IN STUDY OF NEW ENGLAND

Bright Future Indicated for Section in Government Survey

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Marked improvement is evident in the general condition of New England industries, especially since 1927, according to one of the most comprehensive Government surveys ever made of the economic situation in this region.

The final section of the study, "The Industrial Structure of New England," has been made public by the United States Department of Commerce. The New England study is the second to be completed in an economic survey which is to cover the entire country.

The outlook for the future should be one of confidence, the report declares. The industrial advance, it adds, has been pronounced in the case of textiles and shoes. The region is still productive of substantial wealth, in forests, stone industry, and fisheries. Underlying these material resources, it says, New England has the assets of skill and technique among its workmen; experience in industrial organization and management, and reserve of accumulative capital and equipment.

The supremacy enjoyed by New England industries during the early years of national growth, the report says, had its basis in the early application of factory methods of the production of articles to meet fundamental needs. This expressed itself in its outstanding leadership in the manufacture of textiles and footwear. Since the day when these primary needs were uppermost in the manufacturing activity of the country, it adds, fundamental changes have taken place in the markets for manufactured goods. New standards of living, within the reach of multitudes, have changed the emphasis from attention to comfort alone to indulgence in a wide range of style and attractive features.

"This is exemplified," the report continues, "in the rise of new industries which today hold a dominant place in American economic life. Revolutionary changes in distribution and marketing methods have resulted.

"The extent of the dependence of New England upon sources outside its own border for food, fuel, and raw materials for manufacture, is indicated by the fact that the total tonnage of its inward shipments is about six times that of its outward shipments. With only 7 per cent of the Nation's population, the manufacturing activities of the New England states contribute 11 per cent in the national income derived from manufacturing. In a number of important lines, New England contributes well over one-half the entire national production, and there is a long list of articles in which its contributions far exceed its share according to population.

"The income of the people of New England for manufacturing activities in 1927, was approximately 11 per cent of the total national income from this source, the total value contributed by all its manufacturing processes, outside the cost of materials, approaching three billion dollars. This net income is to be distinguished from the gross value of all products of New England manufacturers including the cost of materials, which aggregated over six billion dollars and comprised 9.6 per cent of the gross value for the entire United States," the report says.

"The per capita income for manufacturing in New England derived by dividing the total value added by the estimated population, was approximately $364.00 while for the rest of the country, outside this area, it was $223.00, a difference of $141.00 per capita, in favor of New England. This indicates the outstanding importance of manufacturing to the well-being of this section.

"The average number of workers on New England manufacturing payrolls in 1927 was 13.2 of the total number throughout the United States, whereas New England's population is less than 7 per cent.

"For the Nation as a whole, excepting New England, there were only about half this number so employed in each 100 of population. Total wage payment of New England manufactures, aggregating $1,328,650,000 in 1927, represented 12.3 of the total wages paid by all manufacturing in the United States, while its share in the gross value of manufactured products was only 9.6.

REPORT ADVISES DRY ACT VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Majority Urges Voters Be Given Chance to Say 'No' on State Repeal

Action to place the proposed repeal of the Massachusetts prohibition enforcement law directly before the people was recommended to the Legislature in a majority report of the Committee on Legal Affairs, filed in the House March 27.

After nearly two months' deliberation over the initiative petition for repeal of the so-called Baby Volstead Act, the committee submitted its report in three sections.

Nine of the 15 committee members signed the majority report. Four of the majority group issued a further statement strongly favoring retention of the enforcement statute. The minority report, signed by six members, branded prohibition as a failure and urged the Legislature to repeal the state enforcement act.

People Have Right

The majority report declares that the present state enforcement act was the result of a popular referendum and that, for this reason, the people "are the proper tribunal to decide whether the time has now come to change the law."

"If the majority of the members of the General Court should vote in favor of this initiative petition," the report continues, "then the question would not be placed upon the ballot at the next state election. By voting 'no', the Legislature will give the voters the opportunity of deciding the issue. We, therefore, believe that we should provide every agency possible for the citizenry of Massachusetts to record itself at the polls on this great state and national problem, and so we vote 'no'."

The report adds that it is anticipated that proponents of the repeal, in the event of an adverse legislative vote on the initiative petition, will obtain the additional signatures necessary to carry the question to a referendum at the November election.

The majority report signatures included those of Charles W. Johnson, Senator from Worcester; Kendrick H. Washburn, Representative from Plymouth; Bernard Ginsburg, Representative from Dorchester; Leslie W. Sims, Representative from Middlesex; and Philip Barnet, Representative from Bristol.

The others who signed the majority report and also issued the further statement were Joseph R. Cotton, Senator from Middlesex; Mrs. Martha

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Here Is a Train That Comes to a Stop to Let Approaching Motors Go Past

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LIBERAL, Kan.—When an automobile stops to let a train go by, it is simply a matter of safety, but when a train stops for an approaching automobile, it is a good indication that the motorist has come upon the main line of the Kansas & Oklahoma Railroad.

This same train stops while the engineer opens barbed wire gates across the track and it waits again while he goes back to close them, after piloting the locomotive through.

The "K. & O." starts at Forgan, Okla., runs 15 miles in the general direction of Liberal, and gives up. It has one locomotive and a few cars. When you want the train, you call the engineer by telephone and tell him to bring it around. If you are walking along the track when the train happens by, the engineer will gladly stop and give you a lift. All in all, it is an unusual railroad.

In one respect, however, it has a record that its bigger brothers appreciate. Last year the "K. & O." received and delivered 2000 carloads of freight. It carried 40 carloads of wheat for every mile of track operated—a total of 600 carloads. It traverses a fertile valley, where it picks up the farmer's produce, and it gets as far as the Rock Island tracks, where it delivers its cargo.

The operating staff numbers two employees, J. L. Hodges, engineer, and D. W. Platz, fireman, general manager, agent at all stations, section foreman, conductor, brakeman, road master and everything else. The owner is O. P. Byers, veteran railroad builder of Hutchinson, Kan., who also constructed the Santa Fe line that stretches between Hutchinson and Blackwell, Okla.

The Kansas & Oklahoma was first intended to run from Forgan to Trinidad, Colo., but after 15 miles of track had been built financial difficulties developed. Undaunted, Mr. Byers started service on the 15 miles, and it is still in operation. The one locomotive is named after Mr. Byer's mother, Mrs. M. E. Mathews. The name appears in neat letters on the side of the cab.

Mr. Hodges, who is one-half of the operating staff, is a retired veteran of the Rock Island, who finds a pleasant way of keeping in touch with railroading by taking the throttle on this miniature line. If he wants a drink of water, the train stops near a farm home while the "crew" visits a well. If he is behind time it doesn't matter, for his is the only train on the whole railroad. The "K. & O." has no schedule to maintain anyhow.

Even the birds have found this a comfortable railroad. According to Mr. Hodges a sparrow built its nest on the coal car back of the engine while the train was not in use. When the train went out on its next trip, the mother bird rode serenely upon her nest of eggs. After the birds were hatched—five of them—the mother decided not to make the trips. When the locomotive pulled out, the sparrow flew away, but when it returned in the evening she would have a pile of worms and other bird dainties piled up near the tracks, waiting for her traveling family.

CENTRIST HEAD ASKED TO FORM REICH CABINET

German Extreme Nationalists Refuse to Join in Bruning Ministry

BERLIN (AP)—Unmoved by President von Hindenburg's appeal for harmony, the extreme Nationalists of the Reichstag declined on March 28 to participate in the new Government which Dr. Heinrich Brüning (Centrist) is attempting to form, demanding dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections.

Dr. Brüning, nevertheless, has offered the Ministry of Agriculture to Martin Schiele, a Nationalist leader, who accepted.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The resignation of Hermann Müller and his Cabinet of the "Great Coalition" is due mainly to the ever-increasing efforts of Communists to radicalize the German workmen and to the endeavor of German labor unions to check this extremist advance.

The Cabinet stumbled over the issue of financing unemployment by doles. More than 8,000,000 Germans today are compelled by lack of work to live on the most meager unemployment doles, it was stated recently. This immense economic social distress renders it comparatively easy for the Communists who are being forced ahead by Moscow now more than ever before to win followers among otherwise level-headed German workmen.

The Social Democratic Party, being at the head of the Government coalition, has been too occupied with helping to steer the Reich safely through its many foreign and domestic storms, to consider the immediate wants of the workmen. By working for better foreign relations, for stabilization of the present regime, it was also working for the benefit of labor. But it was difficult for the masses to realize this, especially when the Communists made use of every compromise which the Social Democrats were compelled to make to the Bourgeois Party, to attack the Social Democratic Party.

Now the labor unions have put their foot down. Apprehending that the Communists would have fresh weighty material for agitation if the Social Democrats accepted compromise on an unemployment payment scheme evolved by Bourgeois Government parties, and accepted by the Cabinet, they compelled the party to reject it. This finally led to the resignation of the Cabinet.

Lure of Talkies Sweeps Through South America

PANAMA CITY, R. P. (By U. P.)—Talkies are now being installed in South America as fast as orders can be filled, according to a representative of one of the leading companies engaged in manufacture of the "cine parlante" as it is known in Spanish-speaking countries.

The Republic of Panama now has two theaters equipped for talkies, one in this city and one in Colon, controlled by the same management. A third, owned by the same organization, is being constructed in Colon.

So far only English-speaking pieces have been shown, all of American production.

The Canal Zone is entirely without talkies.

One American company reports these installations in Latin-America: Argentina 22, Brazil 15, Colombia 11, Costa Rica 1, Cuba 6, Dominican Republic 1, Guatemala 1, Porto Rico 9, Mexico 3, Jamaica 1, El Salvador 1.

There is a considerable demand for talking pictures in Spanish. One exhibitor in Costa Rica has successfully shown "all talkie" features in English to an almost exclusively Spanish audience by having printed in pamphlet form the complete dialogue in English and Spanish.

Byrd to Take Liner Ahead of His Ships

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dunedin, N. Z.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD announced March 27 that he would start for New York April 9 aboard the liner Corinthic.

Leaving Wellington on that date the explorer, who a few weeks ago returned here after more than a year in the antarctic, will arrive at Panama April 30, about 20 days ahead of his two expedition ships. He said he would wait at Panama for his ships, and there board the bark for the remainder of the voyage to New York City.

Borah Opposes Consultative Pact Proposal

Such Action, He Says, Would Be Security Pact in Disguise

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — London is no longer the only tense and vital field of action of the naval conference. For upon the outcome of the contest that is under way here over the consultative pact issue rests to a very large extent the quantity and quality of the agreement that is finally reached in London.

The Administration is between two hot streams of agitation; on the one hand, a strong, widespread and insistent demand from the most liberal, cultured and reputable elements in the land urging acceptance of the pact idea, and on the other a combination of forces, big-navy and little-navy, defiantly clamoring against any pact participation.

The President has so far leaned toward the latter group, taking the position that no consultative pact that the United States would favor and have a chance of receiving Senate approval, would interest the French. The French, it is explained, insist upon military sanctions; something the United States Government cannot and will not give.

The Administration, it is declared, has not rejected a consultative pact, for the reason that such a proposition has not been proposed by any of the powers at the conference. The President is in full accord with Secretary of State Stimson's statement a day ago that the American delegation had an "open mind" on the question.

Pact Devoid of Sanctions

The United States Government is prepared to consider a strictly consultative pact proposal; one definitely and specifically devoid of anything that savors of sanctions of any kind. This, briefly, is the President's and

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England Reports Seeing 'Planet X'

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — First observations of "Planet X" made in this country were reported by Radcliffe Observatory, Oxford, March 28.

One photograph was taken last Friday, Greenwich mean time 21 hours eight minutes, the other following Monday 20 hours 34 minutes.

It was recently decided to move Radcliffe Observatory from Oxford to South Africa and Lord Birkenhead in a letter to The Times March 28 voices strong protest to which point is added by the success of the Radcliffe observers in locating the new planet. The observatory was founded in 1773 by the executors of John Radcliffe, who passed on in 1714. One of the conditions of the trust upon which they founded it, Lord Birkenhead says, was that it "shall be executed in or near the city of Oxford."

The Oxford Board of the Faculty of Natural Science recently passed a resolution of 14 votes to 2 deploring the proposed removal. The reason given for the step, according to Lord Birkenhead, is that the Radcliffe trustees advised by the Astronomer Royal and other Cambridge astronomers—why Cambridge—have concluded the sum of £100,000 (recently acquired by sale of land) could not usefully be spent upon astronomy in Oxford.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY TRUST SHUTS DOORS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—The Hampshire County Trust Company closed its doors this morning with a shortage of approximately $285,000. Blame for the loss was placed directly upon Harold R. Newcomb, former manager of the savings department, by Arthur Guy, state bank examiner in charge. A statement by Ralph Hemenway, president, said savings depositors would suffer no loss.

Newcomb, banker by day and leader of an orchestra by night, was arrested on March 17, charged with the specific theft of $15,000 on which charge he was held in default of $30,000 bail when arraigned in district court.

LONG GLIDER FLIGHTS FORESEEN IN LONDON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation, forecast possible future flights between Edinburgh and London in motorless gliders, speaking on the occasion of the inaugural meeting of the British Gliding Association here March 27.

Colonel the Master of Sempill described gliding as the "coming craze" which had the great advantage of cheapness, since the machine could be built for £20.

ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD HELD INITIAL STEP

Security Issue to Be Settled Before a Consultative Pact Is Possible

NOT TO BE AS BROAD AS PACIFIC TREATY

British Premier Ready to Make Sacrifice to Obtain Five-Power Accord

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—An important clarification of the views of the American delegation upon the consultative pact question is now available from authoritative sources for the first time. The delegation feels that a pact cannot become officially a subject for discussion until two things have happened: The first is that French security has been settled presumably by a political understanding with Great Britain and the second, by reason of French security being obtained, France has reduced its claim for naval tonnage low enough to make possible a five-power pact.

When once these two problems are solved, then the American delegation will be prepared to discuss favorably the form of a consultative treaty. But a significant limitation of the extent and scope of the consultative provision is issued from the authoritative source. The pact cannot be as broad as the four-power Pacific treaty, it is stipulated. The objection advanced is that if Article 2 of the four-power pact were applied to Europe, it would be much broader and more entangling than any wise American adviser would recommend the country should enter. It would furthermore be entirely unnecessary for the legitimate purposes of useful consultation in a European situation.

Threatening of Rights

Article 2 of the Pacific treaty reads: "If the said rights (rights of the signatory powers respecting their insular possessions in the Pacific) are threatened by the aggressive action of any other power, the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the particular situation."

If these provisions were transferred to a European situation it is claimed the United States would be forced to consult on every controversy arising up and down the Continent, whether interested or not, and would be forced to consider a definite line of action. In no case would the other four powers at London expect the United States to do this, and it is agreed among all that any consultative pact would necessarily be much more restricted than the Pacific treaty.

It is understood in best-informed London quarters that the American delegation is prepared to proceed to draft a purely consultative treaty at such moment when the problems of French security and tonnage have been solved. This assurance naturally will go far to influence the European powers to come to an agreement among themselves, though the American delegates insist that their promise to enter a consultative pact was not to be considered as a quid pro quo.

No Wish to Interfere

It is recognized that it is very difficult to divorce the two sets of negotiations. The American pledge is well-known to Europe and delegates as they draft their political agreement must necessarily estimate its true value and influence upon their ability to assume obligations. Above all, however, the American delegation wishes to avoid giving the impression that it is putting pressure upon the other powers or attempting to teach them how to conduct their business. Such an attitude, it is suggested, would be highly improper.

Messages have reached London from Washington suggesting that President Hoover was astonished when he heard Henry L. Stimson had again revived talk of a consultative pact. It is concluded here that Mr. Hoover and Joseph P. Cotton, Acting Secretary of State, had decided that a five-power treaty was impossible and that therefore the way must be cleared for a three-power treaty. At that moment Mr. Stimson had decided there remained a final chance of saving a five-power agreement and had proceeded on his own initiative. What appears to be the case is that the disadvantages of a three-power treaty were recognized by Ramsay MacDonald and that during the last week he decided that some sacrifice would be necessary in order to attempt to secure a five-power agreement before it was finally excluded from consideration.

Aided by Mr. Stimson

Mr. Stimson helped him by reopening the consultative question, but apparently Mr. Hoover had not fully grasped the import of Mr. Stimson's action until it appeared in the press.

Negotiations between the British and French and the British and Italians are proceeding rapidly. The Americans are fully informed of their progress, and are also attempting to assist in bringing Italy into line with the other powers. Hugh S. Gibson visited Dino Grandi of Italy for a long talk on the night of March 28. This meeting is highly significant, because even if the Anglo-French problem is solved, the question of Italian parity still remains an enormous obstacle.

It is still felt that a compromise between French and Italian views must be based upon the actual navies aficat of the two powers during the next five years. Many suggestions have

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

NEW ENGLAND'S POWER SERVICE LINES INCREASE

Rural Communities Add 1259 Miles of Wires in 1929

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Marked progress in extending power service lines into rural areas in New England was reported to the New England Council at its eighteenth quarterly meeting here.

Nearly 1259 miles of new rural power lines were constructed in 1929, serving 7389 new farm buyers of power, F. A. Belden, of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of Boston, told the council. Speaking for the council's committee on farm power, he summarized reports from 55 electric companies in the region.

"Divided by states," he said, "the reports show the following results: Maine, 501.40 miles of new rural lines, 2964 new rural customers; New Hampshire, 159.68 miles, 1428 customers; Vermont, 91.73 miles, 441 customers; Massachusetts, 233.23 miles, 1465 customers; Rhode Island 8.31 miles, 73 customers; Connecticut 265.60 miles of new rural lines, 1018 new farm customers."

Col. Frederick H. Payne of Greenfield, chairman of the industrial committee, said that reports from progressive New England industrial concerns "indicate a general and fairly widespread response, by New England business and industry to President Hoover's business stabilization suggestions. All the New England states are represented in such responses in approximate proportion to their manufacturing."

Increasing of the present widespread activities of community organizations to promote the success of industries in their localities was urged in a report presented by John F. Tinsley, chairman of the committee on community development. Cities which have no chambers of commerce, or whose chambers have no active industrial program, should take immediate steps to remedy this situation, the report said.

The report also urged civic organizations to publish directories of products manufactured in the community, to intensify campaigns to acquaint the community with its industrial progress and advantages and to maintain an accurate index of current employment. Analysis of all conditions in the community affecting profitable industrial operation also was urged with the view to improving conditions wherever possible.

Clemens J. France, industrial director of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, declared the great opportunity for developing ocean commerce through New England ports is dependent upon a system of New England railroads controlled by local capital. He urged support for the Rhode Island plan for completion of the Southern New England Railroad.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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TRAFFIC LAW TAKES HITCH IN ITS BELT

Another hitch was taken in the belt of traffic law enforcement yesterday when Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe sent out a general edict against the practice of "fixing," and launched an energetic drive against overtime, double and left-hand parkers who have been cluttering up down-town streets to the detriment of traffic.

Captain Hoppe further decided against the practice of sending tags placed on cars in to him by mail with explanations. In the future every "tagged" violator must appear in person. Officers are also instructed to bring every violator they directly apprehend into court.

'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You' Guides Path of State University

Ideal of Service Paramount in Planning Courses—Bigness of State Matched by Bigness of Educational Program—Oil Wealth Builds Plant

By DeWITT REDDICK

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—When the new chimes of the University of Texas play an old song of the school, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," they emphasize an outstanding characteristic of this great educational institution—its close relationship to the people of the State.

From its opening in 1883 the regents have planned the growth of the university with the predominating idea of serving the people of the Commonwealth.

What is typical of the State is typical of the university. On the campus there is a general friendliness that overlooks the snobbishness of student cliques. a certain disdain of restraint that comes to children of fathers who made their own laws, a tendency to speak in terms of large figures, hundreds of miles rather than tens of miles, thousands of bales of cotton rather than hundreds.

In keeping with the bigness of the State the university itself is spread over a large territory. The central group, including the schools of law, engineering, business administration, pharmacy and education and the college of arts and sciences is in Austin in the middle of the State. Southeast 220 miles is a branch at Galveston. West of Austin 658 miles, at El Paso, is the third division. The distance from the El Paso branch to the Galveston branch is about the same as the distance from Chicago to New York City.

Fund of $13,877,519

It is appropriate that the university of the State which in 1929 ranked first in oil production should have some share in this natural wealth, although this source of income is a strange one for a university. Blackened derricks sucking the oil from arid west Texas land have brought to the school a permanent fund which at the end of 1929 amounted to $13,877,519, according to figures announced by W. R. Long, auditor of the university, and C. H. Cocke, cashier of the State Land Office.

Two million acres of west Texas land belong to the institution. Not many years ago its market value was 50 cents an acre. Now, its value—no one will hazard a guess. Already it gives to the university an income that averaged $165,000 a month in 1929; and many miles of the land are yet untouched by wells.

Under a law passed in 1854, the university, which at that time had been proposed but not established, was to receive 1000 acres of land for each mile of railroad built in the State. When this law was repealed in 1876, the university had to its credit from this source 1,750,000 acres.

Interest from the oil royalties fund must be used for buildings. And new buildings are going up. The drive of a riveter's hammer disturbs the classroom lecture. A new chemistry building is taking form. To the east brick layers carefully construct the final arches over the doorways of a $500,000 auditorium-gymnasium. To the north ground is being cleared for a women's activities building. A memorial stadium, half-completed, with a seating capacity now of 45,000, stands as a monument to university athletics, built entirely by subscriptions from students, former students, and friends of the university. Plans for a new library and another boys' dormitory have been prepared.

Rich Historical Collection

In building up the history of the Southwest the university has found a fruitful field of service. On the third floor of the six-story library sits Carlos Castaneda, librarian of the Garcia collection. On the shelves near him are rare documents: vellum-bound books, some of them hand illuminated, used by Spaniards in Mexico before the English settled at Jamestown; records laboriously written in Latin by monks who carried the cross to the Indians of the Southwest before the Pilgrims left Holland; an old arithmetic, one of the first used in America; books of all sizes, in Latin and Spanish; and about 400,000 old Spanish manuscripts, many of them not yet translated nor catalogued, carrying in their brown pages the real history of the Southwest, as yet unwritten, from the days of Cortez until Santa Anna fled from the battlefield of San Jacinto. History is painted anew as Mr. Castaneda carries on his work of translation.

What Mr. Castaneda is doing for Spanish and Mexican history, Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher in the university archives is doing for Texas history. Through her efforts hundreds of the personal letters and papers of Stephen F. Austin, Moses Austin, Sam Houston, David Crockett and many other pioneers of the State have been collected and for the first time made available for the historian. Added to these are files of early Texas newspapers, records kept during the Republic, and collections of letters of Texas rangers, ranchmen, statesmen, homesteaders and representatives of all the classes that made up the population of the State in the last half of the nineteenth century.

The Texas Folklore Society, under the able direction of J. Frank Dobie, author, farmer, cowpuncher, and at present professor of English in the university, is placing in written form the hitherto unwritten folk tales and legends of the Spaniard, the Indian, the Negro and the cowboy. Excursions after some of these legends lead Mr. Dobie into out-of-the-way places of the Southwest.

The university reaches outward over the State and beyond with its services. Among the 5000 students taking courses by mail from the university are residents of Mexico, Hawaii, Cuba, Canada and the Philippine Islands. Extension centers have been established in Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and several other Texas cities, and faculty members of the university are sent here to hold classes in Spanish, dairying, mathematics, economics, business administration and education. Enrollments for some of these classes have mounted into the hundreds.

Civic organizations, women's clubs, teachers, school superintendents, research experts and debate coaches call upon the Package Loan Library of the university for material on every conceivable type of subject.

High school teachers and students are well acquainted with the work of the Interscholastic League Bureau of the university. Each year more than 100,000 high school boys and girls participate in contests conducted by this bureau.

Survey of Retail Trade

In Dallas business men tell visitors of the survey of the retail trade area made there for them by the Bureau of Business Research of the university. In Waco, Austin, Houston, San Antonio, merchants will tell of similar analyses made for them. At present the bureau is conducting an industrial survey of east Texas for the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

One of its business experts is working with the problem of co-operative cotton marketing, one of the most serious questions facing the State. All of the work of the bureau is done free of cost to the business men profiting by it.

It was due to the research work of members of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry that potash deposits were discovered on west Texas lands, rich enough to supply the needs of the United States; and it was Dr. E. P. Schoch of this bureau who announced Feb. 25 that he had perfected a method of refining these potash ores that will cost less than the methods used in Germany cost the developers of the German deposits.

Over all the workings of the university Dr. H. Y. Benedict presides. The university is his university. Years ago he entered here as a freshman. A decade later found him a faculty member, then a dean, and now he is president. He has given and is giving his services to the university just as the university is giving its services to the State. He feels, too, that the eyes of Texas are upon the institution.

Granite for Quincy to Go to Fore River

Efforts are being made by granite manufacturers of Quincy, Mass., to have large lots of granite from Finland, Sweden and other countries, brought direct to Quincy, with the steamers docking at Fore River, rather than at Boston.

Importations of "rough granite" have increased materially in recent years, and in order to have steamers come direct to that city from Scandinavian ports, it is planned to arrange a co-operative pool of imports, thus insuring large quantities shipped on the same vessel.

Imported rough granite pays a duty of 15 cents a cubic foot, and the quantity brought to Boston annually for the last five years has increased steadily. Most of it comes from Finland and Sweden, smaller quantities coming from Norway, England, Germany and Italy. In 1925, the imports amounted to 16,810 cubic feet; in 1926, 22,148; in 1927, 29,244; in 1928, 34,267, and in 1929, 36,890 feet.

Steamship service is maintained between Boston, Copenhagen, Gdynia, Danzig, Stockholm and Helsingfors, by the American Scantic Lines, and efforts are being made to secure their co-operation in arranging to have steamers bringing large lots of granite to dock at Fore River, saving haulage charges from Boston docks to Quincy.

Girl Scouts Planning for Largest Review

Plans for the tenth annual State Review of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, whose ranks this year will be augmented by representatives from all parts of New England, to be held in the Boston Garden May 17 are being completed under the direction of Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt of Brookline, State Commissioner of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, who is general chairman of the committee planning the review.

This is the first time that the organization has had Girl Scouts, other than those from this State, participating. According to members of the committee it is the first time an event of such great proportions has been attempted by Girl Scouts.

Four thousand girls will take part in the finale, which has been outlined to conform with Tercentenary celebrations. It will be a dramatic portrayal of "Flying Back Three Hundred Years of Girlhood in Massachusetts." For the actual scenes in the program 1400 girls will participate.

The slogan Flying Back was suggested by Miss Ruth H. Stevens, State Director, who is director of the review. It has been incorporated in a poster depicting man's latest mode of travel, the airplane, winging its way back over the span of years to the days of the Pilgrims. These posters will be displayed all over New England.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SITUATION IS PUT UNDER ANALYSIS

Yale Conference Considers Problems That Engage the Two Nations

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Anglo-American problems, from the political, historical, and economic points of view, are being considered at Yale today and tomorrow, at the first Yale conference on international relations. The topic of the conference is "Anglo-American Relations."

Lord Eustace Percy, English diplomat and writer on international affairs, is the center of the conference. He will deliver a public address tonight at an open meeting in Sprague Memorial Hall on existing problems between the United States and Great Britain. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale, honorary chairman of the conference, will introduce Lord Eustace.

A group of about 60 persons, representing leaders in the business world, the teaching world and the press, will attend the roundtable sessions of the conference Saturday morning and afternoon in Memorial Hall. At the morning meeting, experts in the field of international relations will undertake a frank discussion and exchange of ideas on the basis of the address by Lord Eustace. These men are Prof. Charles K. Webster of the University of Wales; Prof. Edwin F. Gay, Professor of Economic History at Harvard, and Walter Lippmann, editor of the New York World.

Lord Eustace will outline the difference in attitudes of the nations toward Anglo-American problems; Professor Webster will give the historical background of some of these problems and the difference in orientation toward methods of preserving peace; Professor Gay will discuss the problems of trade rivalry and general economic competition; and Mr. Lippmann will speak on the current political questions between the two nations, particularly the problem of naval disarmament.

In the afternoon, the members of the conference will reassemble to exchange views on the issues outlined by the speakers of the morning. In the evening, the members will meet at a banquet, at which Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, will preside.

CURLEY SPEEDS TUNNEL PLANS

In an effort to make possible the commencement of work on the East Boston Vehicular Tunnel in the near future, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday called to his office representatives of the Boston Traffic Commission and the Metropolitan and City Planning Divisions, and asked them to reach some agreement if possible upon the entrances to the tunnel before the end of the week.

B. & A. TO ROLL SMOOTHLY

The Boston & Albany Railroad announces that it has equipped six of its steel coaches used in the Newton Circuit service with anti-friction roller bearings, the purpose being to add to the comfort of the passengers by having cars which run more smoothly. Actual tests have demonstrated the usefulness and practicability of roller bearings in enabling the engineer to start his train smoothly, without disagreeable jerks. These six cars will be segregated and run in units, in order that a perfect test may be had.

Astronomer Gets Rumford Premium

Dr. John S. Plaskett, director of the Canadian Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, B. C., has been awarded the Rumford premium of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, it was announced at Harvard University.

The premium, generally recognized as one of the leading scientific research prizes in America, is awarded at irregular intervals to outstanding investigators, under the bequest of Sir Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford. The award to Dr. Plaskett is in acknowledgment of his researches on the spectra of stars.

As a result of Dr. Plaskett's investigations in recent years, valuable contributions have been made to accurate knowledge of the rotation of the galaxy. Dr. Plaskett is also noted for his instrumental designing, including the development of the stellar spectroscope. He designed almost entirely the 72-inch reflector of the Canadian Government at Victoria, which is the second largest telescope in the world.

The premium, a gold and silver medal, was first given to Robert Hare of Philadelphia in 1839, for his invention of the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe. It has been awarded to a number of distinguished men since that time.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport was elected March 27 as Democratic national committeeman from Connecticut by the Democratic State Central Com

Cotton Mill Merger Urged in Fall River

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP)—Directors of four fine goods cotton mills here have voted to recommend to their stockholders the acceptance of an offer to participate in a merger of such mills sponsored by the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation of New York, a representative of the latter company announced here.

The mills named in the proposed merger were the Davis Mill, the Lincoln Manufacturing Company, the Pilgrim Mill and the Crescent unit of the Merchants Manufacturing Company. Acquisition of these mills would give the Bancamerica-Blair group about 400,000 spindles in this city. It was understood that the objective of the corporation was to acquire about 600,000 spindles.

Other mills in New Bedford and other textile centers of New England were said by the company representative to have taken similar action which assured the Bancamerica-Blair concern of being the largest unit of fine goods mills in America with Fall River playing a predominant part.

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WORK IN PRISON TO GIVE WOMEN START OUTSIDE

Penal Reform Initiated at Philadelphia Expected to Be Far-Reaching

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A movement to assist women in prisons that promises to have far-reaching effect among the various efforts at penal reform, has just been inaugurated in Philadelphia by a group of public-spirited women who have organized under the name of the Women's Associate Committee of the Philadelphia County Prisons.

The primary aim of this committee is to enable women prisoners to return to society with some capital, and what is regarded as more important, with a definite means of earning a livelihood. To provide the capital the committee plans to supply the women materials such as fabrics, basketry, and materials for making toys, oilcloth and leather novelties, promote the sale of the finished products through a prison shop maintained under the jurisdiction of prison officials, and finally, to obtain work for the women in fields in which they have proved most adept while serving their sentences.

The committee will work in harmony with the matrons and supervisors of the institutions so that there will be no interference with discipline. Twenty-five per cent of the money derived from the sale of materials will be placed in a fund to be apportioned to the women upon their release and the balance will be used to buy materials. As the business of the prison shop increases the percentage paid the prisoners will be increased.

Among its other functions the committee will play the role of "big sisters," giving women prisoners a friendly hand, advice and such guidance as is possible .Prison authorities are co-operating in the movement, permitting members of the committee to have free access to the prisons at all normal times, also permitting them to provide entertainment for prisoners subject to the approval of prison authorities.

The committee has elected Mrs. J. Willis Martin as honorary chairman; Mrs. Henry D. Jump, who is a member of the board of prison inspectors, as chairman; Mrs. Paul A. David 3d, treasurer, and Mrs. Murdoch Kendrick secretary. The following, who are wives of members of the board of prison inspectors, have joined the committee: Mrs. E. J. Lafferty, Mrs. Wilmer Krusen, Mrs. Alfred G. Scattergood, Mrs. Joseph Doane and Mrs. Huston Dunn. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Clinton R. Woodruff, Mrs. Burchell Hammer, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. John C. Martin and Miss Sarah D. Lowrie.

MOVE FOR PEACE SHOWN IN NEW TYPE OF TREATY

(Continued from Page 1)

tered at Geneva on Dec. 31, 1929, was 130. Three countries had also signed the General Act of Arbitration: Belgium, Norway and Sweden, while 19 countries had accepted the compulsory jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice by signing Article 36 of the Statute of the Court or the so-called Optional Clause. Fourteen countries had also on that date signed the Optional Clause subject to ratification, so that in addition to the 19 countries already bound by Article 36, 20 other states will be pledged to accept compulsory arbitration as soon as they have ratified either their signature to the Optional Clause or their signature of the World Court Statute.

States which sign the Optional Clause of the Statute recognize the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court, namely, the right of one party to summon another before the Court in disputes which concern: the interpretation of a treaty; questions of international law, or breaches of international obligations.

Since the beginning of 1930, four new countries have accepted the compulsory arbitration of Article 36: Great Britain, Brazil, India and Lithuania, which brings the number of countries bound by this article up to 23.

Under seven treaties only are all disputes submitted to arbitration or judicial settlement; three of these treaties do not contain any reservations whatsoever, and are therefore of special significance. There are also 11 treaties of conciliation which are without reservations.

HOME REPAIRING GAIN SUPPORTS HOOVER POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

development," he said, "but it's a very long time to a man who is out of a job."

"American industry has kept its pledge," he continued. "We're going ahead with good faith. When it was necessary to combat paralysis of business after the stock crash, we guaranteed that wage scales would be maintained. No single instance where that assurance has been violated has been brought to my attention. This is the first time in history that wages have been kept up in the face of business depression.

"We assured the railroads, the utilities and others that if they would stand back of their previously formulated expansion programs and go ahead, the necessary financing would be available. Now the relaxation of money is world-wide and the necessary capital is assured. A new economic theory has been tested and found successful."

A few discouraging factors in the struggle to speed up the return of prosperity were cited by the Chamber of Commerce leader, among them the slowness of the Senate in passing the tariff bill.

Mr. Turck, after telling of the results that attended the building industry's effort to stimulate home modernization during the slack season, declared that in the last two weeks there has been a flow of funds back into the real estate mortgage field, and that with this impetus general construction work is forging ahead. He urged a widespread campaign to inform the public that money for building is once more available on favorable terms.

Mr. Russell, speaking for the architects, testified that building projects long delayed are now being rushed ahead, in order to take advantage of financing conditions.

Mr. Reaume, head of the Nation's realtors, advised the industry to turn its attention to producing suitable homes that can sell for less than $4500—the only kind of home that people with incomes of less than $2000 a year can afford to buy.

The conference adopted a resolution organizing a permanent committee, representing every branch of the building industry, to work out a co-operative plan to stimulate industry—the first time, according to Mr. Turck, that such concerted action has been taken.

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WOMEN ASKED TO DO PART TO SAVE THEATER

Club Members Urged to Overcome Harm Done by Censorship

Charging censorship as the cause of darkened theaters in Boston and plays reduced to a "split-week" run, Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Cambridge, at a theater dinner at the Women's City Club, appealed to its members to "save the legitimate theater from the movies, the radio and television."

As a remedy, Professor Dana proposed that the club appoint a committee to go to New York to see plays scheduled for a Boston run, to mail their opinion of the play to the 5000 membership of the club, who would tell at least 5000 more and thus assure an audience for the plays coming here.

"There is only one nation that can make motion pictures besides America, and that is Russia," asserted H. A. Potemkin, recently returned from a two years' study of the motion picture field abroad and correspondent of the Closeup, a British cinema periodical. In 10 years Japan will be in position to compete with the leaders, he stated, but the industry in Germany is almost in collapse because she has insisted upon the technical and has produced in studios instead of using the great outdoors for scenes of nature.

In France the American film predominates. Sweden made good films for four years, aided by the match trust, but that support withdrawn, Sweden ceased making films and some of her directors came to America. The Danish cinema does not exist, he said.

Professor Lovejoy, head of the newly formed drama department for Harvard and Radcliffe advocated the support of the legitimate theater rather than amateurs.

Mrs. Eva Whiting White, chairman of pageants for the Tercentenary proposed a fund of $18,000 for pageants to be presented during the celebration.

BOSTON COMMITTEE COMMENDS DELEGATES

A resolution to be forwarded to President Hoover and the United States delegation to the London naval conference, commending the recent announcement at London that the United States is willing to discuss international conferences as a means of maintaining peace, was unanimously adopted by 45 representative citizens of Greater Boston, meeting under the auspices of the emergency committee on the London naval conference.

Plans to obtain signatures of citizens, and to marshal public support behind the action of the delegation through telegrams, were formulated. The success of the conference was said to be intimately bound up with positive action at this point.

PRIZES AWARDED AT FLOWER SHOW

The President Hoover Rose, displayed at the annual spring flower show held in Horticultural Hall under the auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, was the center of attraction on March 27. The newly cultivated rose attracted several thousand visitors.

First prize for this class of flowers went to W. H. Elliott & Sons of Boston, with first prize for carnation pinks going to George P. Barr of South Natick. His assortments were arranged in a hamper, basket and jardiniere and containing more than 75 beautiful blooms.

HOWELL HEADS BACK BAY GROUP

The Back Bay Association gathered at the Hotel Brunswick last night for its annual meeting. An old-fashioned oyster house had been set up for them. Among the entertainers was Miss Clara Shear of the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Eugene Howell, president; Joseph H. Hill, vice-president; Terry B. Gordon, treasurer, and as directors Emile F. Coulon, A. N. Hatch, B. F. Miner, Irving Poole and Frederick A. Richardson.

N. E. CARPET CLUB ELECTS

Thomas W. White, collector of internal revenue, was the guest and speaker at the third annual banquet of the New England Carpet Club, which was held at the Parker House, March 27. Charles M. Kochian was elected president, Joseph Silverman, vice-president, and Frank J. Lynch, secretary and treasurer.

NEW LEGGE PLAN TO CURTAIL CROP NOW CONSIDERED

Would Withhold Credit Where Acreage Would Add to Surplus

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A new financial set-up involving the Federal Farm Board, the central co-operative marketing organizations and the intermediate credit banks, designed to regulate the flow of credit to control crop acreage and reduce farm surpluses, is under serious consideration by Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the board, and the rest of the membership, it is learned.

Primarily the move is designed to offer one more inducement for farmers to join co-operatives by holding out the prospect of reasonable interest rates on loans, and by strengthening co-operatives thereby to gain control of crop marketing. Secondarily, the object is to develop a program of controlling acreage through the advance of credit. Loans would be advanced to carry crops for which a demand existed, and withheld on crops like wheat and cotton, in which recurrent surpluses threaten the prosperity of the industry.

In this arrangement a form of financial stimulus to diversification, it is believed, would be added to the stimulus supplied by propaganda and education, which have been the farm board's chief reliance in restricting overproduction up to the present time.

In detailed form, the farm board plan of enlisting the credit corporations in the crop limitation program is as follows: Finance corporations would be set up, subsidiary to each of the great new central sales agencies in respective commodities that the farm board is organizing. The board and intermediate credit banks would make loans of 80 per cent of the capital, and the co-operatives, which are members of the central sales agency, would advance the remainder.

The system is already integral with the wool central, and will be for live stock, and probably cotton. It is learned that the intermediate credit banks favor the plan. The chief short-time advantage will be to get farmers into the co-operatives on the inducement of easier rates on loans, thereby giving the co-operatives control of marketing. The long-time effect is expected to be the influence of such loans on the production program, by which the co-operatives would control acreage as well as marketing.

ROMNEY BRINGS £18,000

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Romney picture of Lady Morris and child has been sold by Sir Armine Morris to Colonel Carstairs of the United States for £18,000. Romney received £40 for painting this picture in the year 1777.

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QUEBEC! Province of romance and quaint, old-world charm, offers to you and your family a new, fascinating holiday lure—the 80,000 acre vacation paradise of Lucerne-in-Quebec!
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GROUP REPORTS ON SCHOOL AGE LIMIT INCREASE

Davis Says Cost Would Be Only $125,000 for Commonwealth

Increasing compulsory school age in Massachusetts would entail expense of not more than $125,000 for the State and $255,000 for the cities and towns, according to an estimate presented to the joint legislative Ways and Means Committee March 27.

J. Bradford Davis, Senator from Haverhill, chairman of the recess commission, which investigated the plan to change the school age requirement from 14 to 15 years, outlined the details and costs of the plan. The bill, he said, permits school authorities to exempt students who have completed the seventh grade and whose parents certify to the economic necessity for the children to work.

The bill also would extend authority of school officials to transfer students to vocational or specialized schools, he said.

The Senate March 27 ordered to a third reading a bill fixing a high minimum penalty for theft of chickens. The measure is intended to halt what its proponents declare has grown to be theft on a wholesale scale. The present law provides a penalty of a fine not greater than $500 or imprisonment not longer than two years. The bill would fix the minimum at $100 fine or six months' imprisonment.

The House, on voice vote, passed to be engrossed a bill permitting a householder to work in his own garden on Sunday, provided it is adjacent to his dwelling and involves no unnecessary noise.

Three bills providing for a campaign to exterminate mosquitos in the State were reported in the Senate by the Committee on Agriculture. One provides for an expenditure of $20,000 for a dike to prevent tidal waters from overflowing the 3500 acres of Province lands owned by the Commonwealth near Provincetown. The second calls for a survey of the feasibility of draining the salt marsh lands in Lynn, Revere and Saugus. The third would establish a mosquito control project in Barnstable County with communities and the State jointly bearing the costs.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Albert F. Gilmore, C. S. B., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Winchester Town Hall, 8.

Spring flower exhibition, auspices, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, until 9.

Meeting, Greater Boston Federation of Bible Classes and Brotherhoods, address by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde on "Christian Churchmen and the Moral Issues of the Day," New Old South Church, 7:30.

Supper party, Frances E. Willard Settlement, Algonquin Club, 6:30.

Field and Forest Club; poverty party and dance, Repertory Hall, 8.

Concert, Brass Ensemble, New England Conservatory of Music, Conservatory Building, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston; lecture in series by Hugh Coleridge Mackarness on "English Poetry," Clubhouse, 8:15.

Illustrated lecture on "The Lesser Antilles" by A. F. Hofmann, of the Western Ocean Steamship Corporation, Hotel Westminster, 8.

Last lecture in series by Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, Harvard University, on "The Geologic Future of the Earth as an Abode for Man," Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Joint dinner meeting, Zonta Clubs of Boston, Cambridge and Malden, talks by Katherine B. Sears and Mary McPherson, Hotel Commander, 6:30.

Harvard University; conference on Educational Problems: School Committees and Superintendents of Schools, talks by Prof. Paul H. Hanus, Emeritus, Prof. L. O. Cummings and Prof. L. L. Dudley, Graduate School of Education, Lawrence 3, 8; conference on Commercial Education, Harvard 6, 8; conference with science teachers, discussion by Homer W. LeSourd, Milton Academy, and Ralph C. Bean, Girls' High School, Jefferson Physical Laboratory, Room 3, 8; recital by Georges Enesco, violinist, Sanford Schlussel, accompanist, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, 8:15.

Formal dance, Women's Athletic Association, Boston University, Brae Burn Country Club, 8.

Concert, Dartmouth College Musical Clubs, benefit of Frances E. Willard Settlement, Symphony Hall, 8.

Supper conference, auspices Women's International League and the Community Church, talk by Herr Wolf von Dewall on "New Germany and the World Community," 6 Byron Street, 6.

Hotel Statler; dinner dance, Swedish Square and Compass, Salle Moderne, 6:30; dinner, Tilton Alumni, Parlor B, 6:30.

Boston Y. M. C. A.; meeting, Dolphins Club, 9:30.

Music

Paine Hall, Harvard University—Concert, Georges Enesco, violinist, 8:15.

Theaters

Hollis Street—The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company in "Twelfth Night," Saturday afternoon, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
Tremont—"Gambling."
Shubert—"The New Moon."
Lyric—"The Chocolate Soldier."
Wellesley College—Mrs. Patrick Campbell.
Wilbur—Walter Hampden in "Richelieu."

EVENTS TOMORROW

Spring Flower Exhibition, auspices Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Horticultural Hall, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. through Saturday; Sunday 12 m. to 9 p. m.

Harvard University; meeting, Harvard Teachers' Association, talk on "Intelligence: Its Nature and Its Measurement," morning session, Agassiz, House, 10; luncheon session, Commander Hotel, 1.

Motion picture, "Adventures in the South Seas on the Yacht Illyria," shown by Sidney Nichols Shurtleff, benefit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association, Exeter Street Theater, 11.

Field and Forest Club; five-mile hike, Charles River to Wellesley, meet at South Station for 1:35 train for Charles River.

Copley-Plaza; lecture, Salon Francaise, State Suite, 3.

Twentieth Century Club; luncheon talk on "Cuba: The Island and Its People," by C. C. Joubert, Clubhouse, 1.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; lecture on "The Revolution From Its Source to the Present Time," by Mme. G. A. Miloradovitch, Clubhouse, 2:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club; rock climbing, meet at corner Spring and Center Streets, West Roxbury, 2.

Brookline Bird Club; bird walk, Duxbury, along the beach to High Pines, take 8:45 train at South Station; bird walk Red Rock, Lynn Beach and Little Nahant, take 1:20 train at North Station.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "Tapestries," by Ida Seymour Fay.

Children's Museum of Boston; meeting, History of Boston Club, 10; class in Applied Observation of Woodbury Training School, 10:30; meeting, World Friendship Club, 2; motion picture, "Animal Camouflage," Lecture Hall, 3; meeting, "Our Hobbies," 4.

Music

Jordan Hall—Concert, Stanley Lichtenstein, tenor, 3:30.

CANADA DEFENDS ITS TREATY WITH AUSTRALIANS

Government Opposes Abrogation and Amendments Are Voted Down

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Ever since March 4, when Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance, moved that the House resolve itself into committee of supply, amendments attacking the Australian and New Zealand trade agreements have been monopolizing the time of the members.

No sooner had the Government successfully weathered the Conservative criticism based upon the importation of butter from New Zealand than Robert Gardiner, leader of the Alberta farm group, asked the House to declare in favor of abrogating the Australian treaty and H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver, moved a less drastic sub-amendment calling rather for revision of the treaty "to the mutual benefit of both countries."

Coming to a division on March 27, both the sub-amendment and the amendment were lost, the Government supporting its policy by majorities of 52 to 125 respectively.

Mr. Gardiner condemned the treaty on the ground that it was designed primarily for the purpose of securing markets for Canadian manufactured goods and that in order to attain this object tariff schedules affecting agricultural products had been reduced.

R. B. Bennett, opposition leader, and his followers took the stand that the abrogation of the treaty would work injury to trade but that revision was necessary in order to save the dairy industry from ruin.

The New Zealand agreement, which had come as the result of the Australian treaty, had brought millions of pounds of butter into the Dominion, resulting in the reduction of milch cow herds and the butter industry, it was maintained. The Australian treaty had not caused such injury only because the dumping clause of 6 cents a pound had been applied.

Mr. Dunning declared that the Government was opposed to the abrogation of the treaty, which had proved of great benefit to Canada as a whole and had not adversely affected agriculture.

During the 53 months the treaty had been in operation, he said, Canada had sold $77,000,000 worth of goods to Australia and bought $20,000,000 worth from there. The New Zealand agreement also had been of real benefit, resulting in exports to that island amounting to $69,000,000 and imports from there to $40,000,000 and the two governments were prepared to work out a direct treaty which would be beneficial to both countries. He added that wany Canadian interests had approached the Government with a view to extending trade with the Antipodes and he did not want the impression "to go abroad that Parliament had any desire to abrogate the Australian treaty."

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair, slightly colder tonight; Saturday probably cloudy; moderate west or northwest winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 30.

Southern New England: Fair with slightly colder tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; diminishing west shifting to northwest or west winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight; moderate southwest shifting to west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	38
Atlantic City	38	Montreal	30
Boston	37	Nantucket	38
Buffalo	28	New Orleans	46
Calgary	32	New York	32
Charleston	46	Philadelphia	36
Chicago	26	Pittsburgh	30
Denver	20	Portland, Me.	34
Des Moines	24	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	34	San Francisco	60
Galveston	42	St. Louis	32
Hatteras	48	St. Paul	22
Helena	34	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	48	Tampa	62
Kansas City	30	Washington	36
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:27 p. m., Saturday 10:44 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:35 p. m.

ECONOMICS GROUP TO MEET

The Massachusetts Home Economics Association is to meet in Springfield on April 12 at the High School of Commerce. The program will include discussion of international home economics. Miss Helen W. Atwater of Washington, D. C., editor of the Journal of Home Economics, will address the group at the morning session.

ANGLO-FRENCH UNITY FIRST IS ESSENTIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

already been advanced seeking a compromise between the two positions, but apparently little progress has been made. If, however, the French and British agree on a political understanding, then Italy would be isolated and its position would be very difficult.

Under these conditions, it is foreseen that Italy would probably come into line. While the atmosphere in which the Anglo-French negotiations are proceeding is highly optimistic and friendly nevertheless there is much work to be done. If France is prepared to accept Great Britain's reduction of its obligations under the League Covenant, the World Court and the Kellogg pact and will offer adequate reduction of its tonnage in return, then the problem is solved.

Application of Sanctions

It is known that Aristide Briand has suggested various interpretations of Article 11 of the Covenant and also of Article 16. Here lies the difficulty, for Article 16 is the much disputed section which provides for the application of sanctions. The French have always wished to give it a new significant meaning, but if their present efforts in London depend upon putting teeth into Article 16, it is believed they are doomed to failure. Emphasis, it is felt, must rather be put upon Article 11, which seeks to avoid a recourse to war rather than to legitimatize military measures to enforce peace. Discussions between M. Massigli, representing the French Foreign Office, and Sir R. G. Vansittart, Mr. Craigie and Mr. Malkin, of the British Foreign Office, are proceeding at every possible moment.

By the plenary session on April 4 the conference should know where it stands on the political issue. Meanwhile the reply from the Japanese indicating whether a three-power agreement may be completed is expected to be in hand for announcement at the plenary. With a three-power promise definitely available, the conference powers which refrain from entering a five-power agreement must definitely face a threat of isolation. A meeting of the heads of the delegations will be held on March 31 to consider the progress of the work.

WAGE CUT DEFERRED BY YORKSHIRE MILLS

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Hope of avoiding a stoppage in the Yorkshire wool textile industry, affecting nearly 200,000 workers, is not yet abandoned as a meeting of employers at Bradford, March 26, did not fix the date for posting notices of wages reduction. The meeting, nevertheless, showed no signs of a compromise.

Thousands of representatives of federated firms attended and decided with only one dissentient that reduction must be insisted upon and that action should be taken jointly. Meanwhile Arthur Shaw, secretary of the Workers Joint Industrial Council, issued a statement declaring reduction would be opposed.

KING BORIS GREETS AMERICAN ENVOY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The new American Minister to Bulgaria, Henry W. Shoemaker, was received March 28 at the Palace by King Boris, to whom he presented his credentials. The American representative assured His Majesty of the friendly interest of the people of the United States in Bulgaria's advancement.

In reply, King Boris assured Mr. Shoemaker that both the people and the Government of Bulgaria highly appreciate the good will America has shown in so many ways. This is only the second occasion on which the United States has sent a Minister exclusively to Bulgaria.

BORAH OPPOSES CONSULTATIVE PACT PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the American delegation's position. There is no conflict or "crossing of wires" between them. They understand each other perfectly and are in complete and full accord.

Opposed, as has been stated, are two groups; both isolationist, but diverging in ultimate objective. One element, as represented by the Chicago Tribune viewpoint and voiced by such men as George H. Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire, are big navy, big army and isolationist. The other is embodied in William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, as die-hard isolationist as Mr. Moses, but opposed to large military establishments and a sincere advocate of peace and disarmament.

Mr. Borah and the members of his faction favor the naval conference. They sincerely want to see the elimination of naval competition and declare that that can only be accomplished by stopping naval construction.

Mr. Moses and the very powerful element he stands for are fundamentally against naval reduction and at heart decidedly not friendly to the purposes of the conference.

But the two groups are in complete accord on the question of international associations. They are absolutely opposed to the United States becoming a party to any international agreement that involves specific commitments such as those contained in the Locarno Pact, and the League of Nations.

Bound by Common Interests

This common interest has operated to bind them together in a fight on the consultative pact proposal, with the result that Mr. Borah and his progressive group who want naval reduction and the curbing of armament competition are to be found on this issue, declared to be vital to the interest of the success of the conference, working side by side with Mr. Moses and the big-navy interests who are not favorable to the success of the conference but want to see ever greater and larger naval establishments.

On the heels of the developments of the past few days both in London and in Washington opening the way for consideration of a consultative pact proposition William E. Borah (R.), in brief declaration vigorously assailed the idea and demanded its rejection. Henrik Shipstead (F.-L.), Senator from Minnesota, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued a longer statement of the same tenor.

It is reliably understood that Mr. Borah and Mr. Swanson have been informed by the two delegates in London that they are opposed to a consultative pact.

To Mr. Borah, who voted against the pacific consultative pact feature of the Washington disarmament conference treaty, any kind of a consultative pact is obnoxious, "a security pact in disguise." In a security pact, he declares, there is stated what follows after a nation consults; in a consultative pact that is concealed, but the outcome is the same.

"It might be helpful," he said, "if some one in London would define a consultative pact and then place alongside of this definition a further definition of a security pact.

"In a consultative pact you conceal what you are going to do after you have consulted, but you will be forced by the logic of the hour to do precisely what you expressly agreed to do in the security pact."

Thus is the issue drawn and upon the outcome in a large measure depends the degree of success of the conference. Mr. Borah and his group occupy strategically powerful ground. They are unquestionably a minority in the Senate, but it takes only a third of the Chamber to defeat a treaty and the President would prefer to avoid the kind of a contest that would be made on such an issue.

No difficulty being fitted to a

PINEHURST BAKU HAT
$10

for they come in head sizes, 21½ to 23⅝

Many styles, nearly all with the new brim. Dark grosgrain ribbon bound and trimmed for contrast. The style sketched has tiny tucks nicely placed across the crown. Sand, brown, black, navy, natural. $10.

Pinehurst hats only at Filene's in Boston. Felt, $7.50. Straws, $10.

Filene's—second floor

Filene's
BOSTON

Pure Vermont Butter

has always been marketed in ½-lb prints, 5-lb round boxes, 10 and 20-lb tubs. Today the box makers in Vermont and New Hampshire are shipping that style package in car lots to the West where they are filled and returned to Boston.

W. H. Lerned & Sons
The Third Generation of Buttermen
Strictly a New England firm handling New England products.
RETAIL *WHOLESALE*
87 and 89 F. H. Market 17 N. Market St.
BOSTON

***Extra-delicious* cakes and desserts**

Your family will smack their lips when your cakes and desserts are flavored with Virginia Dare Vanilla! Or with Lemon, Orange and Almond for variety. Virginia Dare Double-Strength Extracts do not "bake out." They are economical too.

S. S. Pierce Co., Boston

VIRGINIA DARE Vanilla

Chamberlain Garage
16-18 Stoneholm Street, Boston
(Opposite 112 Norway St., 2 minutes from Christian Science church)

We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

Exceptional Values in

MY NEW ASSORTMENT OF Foreign and Domestic Woolens

Has such distinctive patterns—gives you an up-to-date suit for men. For business or formal wear. *MY PERSONAL SERVICE* gives you a well-tailored suit. . . .

WOMEN'S GARMENTS AND FUR COATS REMODELED BY AN EXPERT

J. Gross-TAILOR
375A WASHINGTON STREET
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Telephone COL 7810

HIGH GRADE REPAIRING CLEANSING and PRESSING

The most temptingly delicious
fruit spread
you ever tasted!

Here's a pure, rich grape spread that is chock full of fruit nourishment and deliciously satisfying to the appetite.

GRAPELADE

is the fresh, juicy fruit—part of luscious Concords, cooked down to a velvety smooth spread. Nothing added but pure granulated sugar. Gives children (and grown-ups, too) an abundance of desirable food elements, with a flavor that intrigues appetite. Insist on Welch's—least expensive pure fruit jam you can buy.

Free—10 popular ways to serve Grapelade. Write Welch's, Dept. 15, Westfield, N. Y.

Welch's GRAPELADE

A *Favorite Butter*

Of course, Fairmont's Better Butter is good.
That is natural. It is made from cream produced in the richest agricultural sections of the country. Also, pasteurization, ripening, churning, and packaging are carefully supervised to retain all of the freshness and flavor.
Fairmont's Better Butter is a favorite, not for its quality, solely, but because from day to day that quality never varies.

Sold at grocery or market

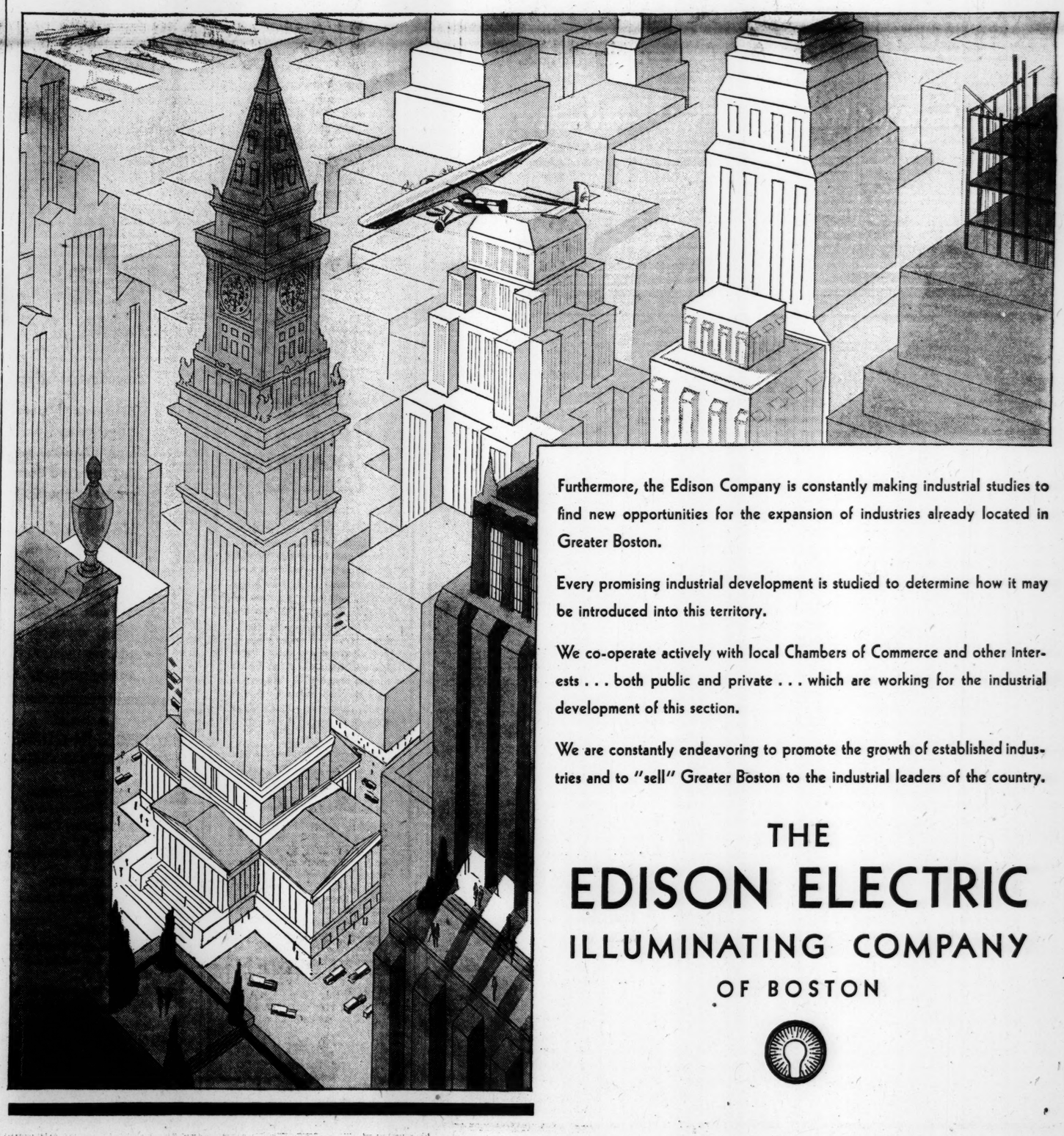
The Fairmont Creamery Company
GENERAL OFFICE: OMAHA

Other Products: Better Cheese, Better Eggs, Better Poultry—Frozen Fruit—Fairmont's Ice Cream.

a booster for Greater Boston

In a previous advertisement we told you how we had "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the third of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question, "What does The Boston Edison Company do to bring new industries to Greater Boston?" The answer to the next question will appear in this paper in two weeks.

The Boston Edison Company has been an important factor in influencing a number of manufacturers to establish plants in local communities, thereby creating more employment opportunities . . . This policy also benefits local merchants since the purchasing power of the population is increased.



Furthermore, the Edison Company is constantly making industrial studies to find new opportunities for the expansion of industries already located in Greater Boston.

Every promising industrial development is studied to determine how it may be introduced into this territory.

We co-operate actively with local Chambers of Commerce and other interests . . . both public and private . . . which are working for the industrial development of this section.

We are constantly endeavoring to promote the growth of established industries and to "sell" Greater Boston to the industrial leaders of the country.

THE
EDISON ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY
OF BOSTON

DRY PLURALITY SHOWN BY POLL IN NINE STATES

Vote to Repeal Law Has Slight Gain in Total for Third Week

With Kansas appearing as the only "bone dry" state thus far in the Literary Digest prohibition poll, the third week's tabulation of 1,244,483 postcard ballots shows a slight gain for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The tabulation includes returns from 20 states and the District of Columbia. Kansas is the only one where enforcement received more votes than the combined ballot for modification and repeal. In eight other states, however, enforcement has a plurality.

A total of 527,388, or more than 42 per cent of the ballots, favored repeal. Nearly 31 per cent, or 383,117 ballots, favored modification to permit sale of light wines and beer. Strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act is urged by 333,978, or nearly 27 per cent.

Unbiased Position Taken

Declaring that its non-partisan position forbids it from interpreting the vote, the Literary Digest quotes a number of newspapers which contend that the poll shows a preponderant wet sentiment in the country so far as reported.

"Although the wets undeniably have the best of it in this tabulation," the Digest declares, "let it be remembered that the poll is still in its infancy. Many states remain to be heard from and immense dry areas have yet to be given a voice."

Of the 20 States whose returns are listed in the current tabulations, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington show more votes in favor of enforcement than for either modification or repeal.

In Missouri, a strong dry vote runs considerably ahead of that for modification, but the "Show Me's" vote for repeal is greater than for either enforcement or modification.

The other 10 States, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and also the District of Columbia, give a vote for repeal greater than for either modification or enforcement.

Results in Georgia

Georgia, the only southern state from which ballots have been tabulated, shows 4061 votes for enforcement out of a total of 10,885 counted.

An additional 541,548 votes are reported this week over the returns last week.

North Dakota is the only state that has changed toward a drier attitude.

Attention is called by the magazine to the fact that "the drys are voting" as evidenced by a substantial ballot-ing for strict enforcement in known arid centers.

"No one can foresee what the next tabulation may disclose, or how soon the drys may turn the tables on their opponents and change the poll into a neck and neck race," the Literary Digest continues.

"Kansas still stands like the rock of Gibraltar for prohibition enforcement 'as is.' The imposing mass of its dry vote in ratio to the population of the State will go far toward squashing any sporadic local rumors that 'the drys are not voting.' For Kansas, the supreme citadel of prohibition, is voting magnificently, and from no state do we receive more heartfelt petitions for extra ballots in bulk—petitions which we are obliged to deny to preserve the integrity of our system for the impersonal distribution of ballots.

"North Dakota shows a drier attitude since last week, when its vote for repeal slightly outnumbered its vote for enforcement.

"As for those perennial fountains, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, they are still spouting the wettest kind of ballots with no sign of a let-up, while sunny California still throws her weight into the repeal column, and further contributions to the dominant repeal total are furnished by Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin."

In the previous but considerably smaller prohibition poll undertaken by the Literary Digest, in 1922, the third week's returns on the same three questions showed the vote as 135,834 for strict enforcement, 145,727 for modification, and 76,039 for repeal.

Results of Partial 'Vote' on Dry Law Shown in Table Covering Third Week

(From The Literary Digest for March 29, 1930)

State	For Enforcement	For Modification	For Repeal	Total
California	24,150	27,086	28,742	79,978
Connecticut	2,294	4,343	7,571	14,208
District of Columbia	1,342	1,636	2,694	5,672
Georgia	4,061	3,321	3,503	10,885
Illinois	30,721	40,318	59,341	130,380
Indiana	19,779	14,664	14,608	49,051
Iowa	17,812	12,298	11,449	41,559
Kansas	17,957	6,823	4,900	29,680
Michigan	18,707	20,302	27,677	66,686
Minnesota	17,661	17,530	21,896	57,087
Missouri	18,950	15,601	24,364	58,915
Nebraska	8,812	5,880	5,263	19,955
New Jersey	15,365	26,811	43,374	85,550
New York	42,800	88,598	139,912	271,310
North Dakota	2,289	2,008	2,196	6,493
Ohio	34,990	36,172	37,471	108,633
Oregon	5,109	4,176	3,173	12,458
Pennsylvania	31,585	34,534	64,505	130,624
South Dakota	2,664	2,015	1,674	6,353
Washington	7,928	7,728	6,718	22,374
Wisconsin	9,002	11,273	16,357	36,632
	333,978	383,117	527,388	1,244,483

Music and Theaters

"The Gypsies and Their Music"

Under the auspices of the Church Home Society, a lecture recital somewhat out o fthe ordinary was given yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Statler by Dr. Walter Starkie of Dublin on "The Gypsies and Their Music." He traced briefly the progress of the gypsies and their music from the earliest known records to the present, beginning with India and following through Spain, Hungary and Rumania.

Dr. Starkie's interest in these people began when, as a lad of 13, he joined a band of wandering gypsies, taking with him his violin upon which he learned to play the traditional gypsy tunes which were played yesterday afternoon. From that year on, he has periodically attached himself to some band of gypsies, from whom he has learned an extraordinary number of interesting "Laments," together with other sharply rhythmic music, such as a "Hullamszo," "Czardas," "Hora," "Braul," and "Batuta," each of which he played at some time during the lecture. One Lament in particular he designated as a "food and lodging getter," since through performing it he gained admittance to a home late one night when to all appearances he seemed doomed to go supperless to a bed upon the ground.

Of especial interest to students of musical history was his reference to Czinka Panna, a gypsy woman whose musical art was known to both Beethoven and Haydn, and Dr. Starkie played upon his violin one of the most famous Laments composed by her.

G. M. S.

"Hamlet"

During these weeks, enthusiasts of this city may add several Hamlets to their collections, and, to be consistent, Ophelias and Gertrudes, too. If we are accustomed to pronounced subordination of lesser rôles to the hero, so much more pleasure can we feel in the production of "Hamlet" as given at the Hollis Street Theater by the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company last night.

Claudius is portrayed with character shading, victim rather than commander of his villainous enterprise; the Queen from the first moment is burdened with an oppressed conscience, torn between loyalty to son and husband. Ophelia exerts, as much as the merciless lines permit, a mind of her own as she is bandied about by her protectors.

The Hamlet of George Hayes is sympathetic, patient, reasonable. He is not the unbalanced, shattered creature that most performers make him. His tenderness to his mother, to Ophelia, to Laertes, is touching. Of all these harrowed humans, he seems firmest. There is violence in his thought only when in those musings he gives vent to his despair.

Such riches, such plenitude—it is too much. Every word, every phrase is uttered, meticulously with full expression. The play is long, episodes are numerous. The British troupe makes no alterations. The production has the fault of its virtue, giving utmost amplitude to every bit of the great tragedy, with no attempt at hustling or crowding things.

D. A. R. LEADER URGES PROPAGANDA FIGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Combating un-American propaganda is one of the major tasks facing the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. John L. Buel of Connecticut, vice-chairman of the D. A. R. national defense committee, told the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Rhode Island branch.

"While American institutions cannot be overturned in a day," she said, "they can be seriously undermined if the task of offsetting the work of the Communist and the Socialist is not taken up."

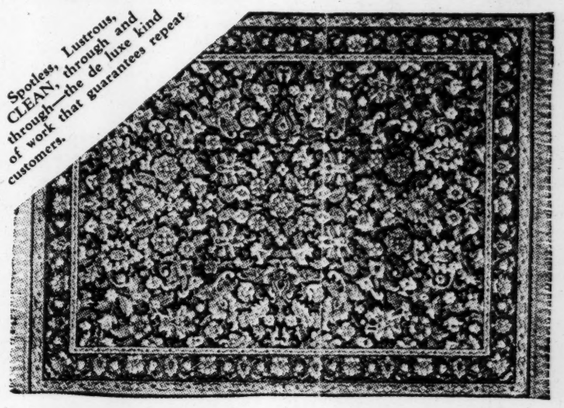
BRAZIL OPENS RADIO STATIONS

RECIFE, Brazil (By U. P.)—Three new government radiotelegraph stations were opened in the interior of the State of Pernambuco March 26.

R. W. CARBONE, Inc.
PLATINUMSMITH
APPRAISER
CLOCKS
DIAMONDS
WATCHES an
JEWELRY
56 School St.,
Parker House,
Boston

George Newhall Co.
We welcome you to our cheerful and unique shop where we take great care in fitting your shoes
BECAUSE
SHOES PROPERLY FITTED MEAN
FOOT COMFORT
Men SHOES *Women*
Mark Cross Bldg., 145 TREMONT ST., Opp. Boston Common

It's Time to Plan
Spring Cleaning



ADAMS & SWETT
Rug Cleaners for 74 Years
ROXBURY, MASS. Phone High 4100

Special Offer!

Permanently Lustrous, Beautifully Tailored, Collar Attached, English Broadcloth
SHIRTS
Pre-shrunk collars in all the new pastel shades. Blue, tan, green, peach, pearl, coffee-brown and white *(guaranteed fast colors)*,
$1.95
Mail Orders Filled
Neckband Style, White Only.
Pure Silk Crepe Ties
to harmonize with shirts $1.00
If for any reason you are not fully satisfied with your purchase, return at our expense. We will gladly refund your money.
Charles of David
226 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, BOSTON
"3 Stores Always Aiming to Please You"

S.S.P. S.S.P.
New Vermont Maple Sugar
Just arrived from Vermont . . . this season's purest mellow maple sugar, light colored and delicious . . . Vermont's celebrated delicacy.
S. S. Pierce's Epicure
Vermont Maple Sugar
14 oz. box 65c
Mail orders promptly filled everywhere. Postage extra.
S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON, MASS.

OSGOOD'S
56th Annual Clearance Sale
Best *Business* Follows Best *Reputation*
—Thank You!

Our 56th Annual Spring Clearance Sale has already scored a signal success—proof positive that folks, even to the third generation who know us by name and reputation, waited for this particular sale—proof positive that honest advertising, intelligent merchandising, and fair business methods are appreciated by the thinking people of New England.

The attendance has been most gratifying. Not a hectic, hit-and-run, bargain-hunting mob, but a steady stream of sensible, discriminating folks who knew what they wanted and were quick to recognize the values offered.

Result! Much larger sales per customer than ever before in our history.

We thank all of you, who, by your confidence and patronage, contributed to this unusual success, and we assure all who have planned to come Friday and Saturday that you will find plenty of interest and profit. There is more good furniture on the floors than usual, because in addition to our own merchandise we must also close out the balance of the Atkinson-Shawmut stock which is on sale at

40 Cents On The Dollar

Extra Values On Sale Friday and Saturday

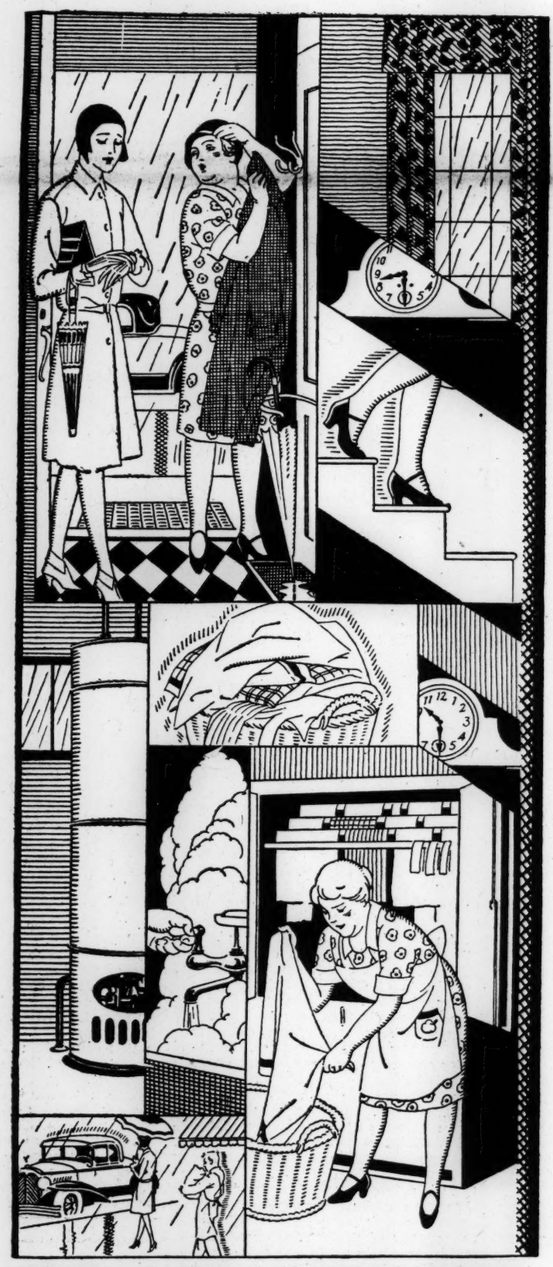
Our Furnished Suites on the Street Floor Will Reopen Monday Morning in New Spring Attire.

The C. E. Osgood Co.
Dependable Since 1874
744 Washington Street, Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington Street

Our Store Will Remain Open Every Evening Until Nine for the Duration of This Clearance Sale.

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

GAS the better FUEL . . . assures quickly dried spotless clothes in any weather



What if the weather man has made gloomy predictions of rain or snow? Into the tubs with the weekly wash, and hang it to dry in the Gas Laundry Dryer. An hour or less with gas heat, the modern fuel, and it is dried . . . clean, sweet, and sterilized, ready for the ironer. Just the thing for lingerie, children's things, and finest linens. And that is not all, for with the Gas Laundry Dryer furs and woolens are freed of moths and summer storage is unnecessary. Pillows and down fillings are rehabilitated and given new life. Better for clothes and better for you, gas shortens the work in any home. It is so easy to use, and the cost is so little. See the modern Gas Laundry Appliances today in your own gas company. It will be a pleasure for them to explain how your own kitchen or laundry can be made to yield new hours of freedom.

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

GAS THE better FUEL
N. E. GAS ASSOCIATION, 41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston.
SEND me your new folder on Laundry Dryers. I am also interested in receiving folders on items checked below:
NAME
ADDRESS
GAS WATER HEATERS..... HOUSE HEATING..... SPACE HEATING.....
REFRIGERATORS.....
COOKING.....
INCINERATORS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY PROF. HERMANN S. HERING, C.S.B.

Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C.S.B., of Boston, Mass., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled, "Footsteps and Stepping-Stones in Christian Science," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., First Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

Friends:

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, once sent the following message to a group of Christian Scientists: "You cannot know me in my personality, but in my books and my writings, and in my love for you and for all mankind." In her great love for mankind Mrs. Eddy established, and provided for the perpetuation of, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Included in the many and varied activities of this church is The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, of which the speaker of the evening is a member.

Because of his education and training, because of his long experience in the practice and teaching of Christian Science, and because of his personal acquaintance, for many years, with our Leader, he is especially well qualified to address us. The topic which he has chosen for tonight is, "Footsteps and Stepping-Stones in Christian Science."

It is now my great pleasure to present our lecturer, Prof. Hermann S. Hering of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Lecture

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

Christian Science is attracting world-wide attention, reaching as it does to-day unto the ends of the earth. The substantial nature of its growth is proof of the efficacious nature of its teaching, and so Christian Science stands upon its merits, upon its fruits.

The steadiness and persistence of its progress and its acceptance by all classes,—by people in the simpler walks of life, by eminent thinkers and educators, and by many professional and business men and women,—is conclusive evidence that it is not an ephemeral or superficial movement due to some temporary impression or effect, but that it has achieved definite and permanent results. These results are seen in the healing of sickness and sin, in the compassing of success and happiness, in the establishing of a substantial love for God and man, together with an understanding and application of the Bible such as has not been previously possible.

The testimonies of healing given by speakers at the Wednesday evening meetings throughout the world, as well as those published in four of the Christian Science periodicals, are certainly food for thought, as is also the great change for the better, to be observed in the conditions, the lives, and the character of many Christian Scientists, men, women, and children.

The hopeless invalid, the heart-sick sufferer, the unsatisfied sinner, are often ready for the solace which they see has come to their friends, and they naturally turn to Christian Science which comes with healing in its wings.

Have you ever thought what this world would be if sin, sickness and misery were removed from it? Have you ever realized that an understanding of the teachings of Christ Jesus and strict adherence thereto would bring this about? Surely this is evident to all thoughtful Bible students. Christian Science is making this possible.

The happy, wholesome, successful, and harmonious people throughout the world who have come out of great tribulation through the aid of Christian Science are living examples of what this Science has done and will do for honest seekers, who thus become veritable torch-bearers to this age.

Faithful Endeavor

When we wish to accomplish anything, to attain an end, or reach any desired goal, we first find the way, and if we wish to be successful, we conscientiously follow that way.

Jesus, the human herald of Christ, spoke of himself as the Way, and Mrs. Eddy calls him the Way-shower. She also refers frequently to his guiding finger posts that point the path to heaven, to the hills that must be climbed, and to the obstacles that need to be overcome, thus indicating what the true way is that leads to present and final salvation.

All who have had enough of the world's tribulation, who long to emerge into a life of health, happiness, and genuine satisfaction, can now through Christian Science find the way that Jesus laid out,—a way which leads surely to spiritual emancipation and which is paved with stepping-stones that all must tread.

Those who have come to Christian Science through healing or enlightenment,—while experiencing great blessings and tasting a new life of joy and gratitude,—have found that this initial change or step is not sufficent to keep them always on the highway of harmony. They have learned that they have only begun to be "transformed by the renewing of" the "mind," as St. Paul says,—that they have but found the way to health and holiness, and that continued progress, harmony, and success depend upon ever increasing growth in the understanding of this vast subject. They have found also that constant, faithful endeavor to further this growth is essential in order to remain on the right road and thereby to avoid the byways and crossroads of temptation and the stumbling-blocks of interference.

Let us now proceed along this path, treading in thought, as best we may in the brief space of a lecture, some of these spiritual stepping-stones, learning how to climb where necessary, how to overcome or avoid the stumbling-blocks, pitfalls, and by-ways, and how to keep faithfully to this spiritual highway, which leads to the fulfillment of our fondest hopes.

Preparation

An effectual preparation for this journey is shown in an article entitled "The Way," "Miscellaneous Writings," page 355, in which Mrs Eddy calls attention to the fact that in order to achieve the successful demonstration of Christian Science, "mortal mind must pass through three stages of growth." These stages, she says, are self-knowledge, humility and love.

In her discussion of the first stage, self-knowledge, she shows the great need of each individual examining closely his own thought, so that everything which is unlike the divine may be cast out of consciousness. Thereby discernment will be gained to enable one to detect the error in a patient's thought which makes his body sick.

The second stage, humility, Mrs. Eddy defines as a virtue, the cultivation of which she regards as of great importance. She speaks of humility as a lessened sense of self-importance and self-esteem which makes possible an enlarged sense of the true God and of man as God's image and likeness. She further declares that humility is necessary for the understanding of the Christian Science textbook, and is indispensable to personal growth, and adds that unless it is cherished one will miss the way of Truth and Love.

The third stage, Mrs. Eddy says, "is manifested in love." This stage she points to as the greatest of all stages and states of being, referring to it indeed as the substance of Christian Science, the basis of its demonstration and its foundation and superstructure. These three stages, Mrs. Eddy tells us, constitute "divine strength."

These stepping-stones, or stages of growth, bring great reward in a clarified and simplified understanding of the problems of human existence and of the divinely bestowed power to solve these problems and to advance in spiritual experience.

Truly is this an excellent preparation for successfully traveling the way to genuine harmony and happiness, to "the spiritualization of thought and Christianization of daily life" (Science and Health, p. 272), which are the waymarks assuring us that we are on the right road. Just in the degree that we take these footsteps of divine Truth will we progress heavenward—toward the heaven of harmony on earth.

Genuineness—A Guidepost

An important guidepost at the outset is that which tells us whether we are seeking the aid of genuine Christian Science or some one of its many counterfeits or imitations; for those of us who want true Christian Science must be careful not to accept what is offered until quite sure that it is the Science presented in the writings of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and practiced by her loyal followers.

Having determined then to partake of Christian Science in its purity, we are ready to enter the pathway, and we shall find that the portal is the heavenly gate of understanding, for it is only through spiritual understanding that divine Truth can be perceived.

Humility

The Christian virtues are important stepping-stones along this way. Mrs. Eddy emphasizes "humility" in her "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 1), where she says, "Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deity." It is helpful to note that she does not say "a" but "the" stepping-stone, which shows that humility truly is an indispensable stepping-stone in spiritual progress. Humility means meekness, submissiveness, willingness to give up the human for the divine, material boastfulness for spiritual meekness, to leave all for Christ in order to be guided and strengthened by spiritual light.

Indeed, humility is the gateway to moral courage, for moral courage is a spiritual quality attained only through submission to divine power.

We cannot take effectively even our first steps along this divine pathway without some measure of the right kind of self-knowledge, humility, and love.

Obedience

A stepping-stone which humility makes possible is obedience: obedience to what is right and true and good, compliance with the divine law, willing and due submission to the government of divine Principle—not, however, obedience to evil in any form.

Æschylus, the Greek poet, has written, "Obedience is the mother of success." This is made evident when we see how success in mathematics can be attained only through strict obedience to its rules and laws, and that the mathematician who has the greatest freedom in mathematical work and achievement is that one who is most obedient to mathematical truth. So it is in human living with obedience to divine Truth.

Sacrifice

Another closely related stepping-stone which humility also makes possible is sacrifice, in the sense that Jesus meant when he prayed, "Not my will, but thine, be done"; for we cannot be truly humble and obedient and gain the divine sense until we are willing to give up our false human sense and personal desires.

Sacrifice means a relinquishment or yielding, a giving up, an offering to God, to good, never to evil. It does not mean destruction of one's right thoughts or desires, but laying them aside for possible betterment, that the divine may surely prevail. Can we not trust God with our desires? Can they be molded better in any other way?

Honesty

Throughout her writings Mrs. Eddy emphasizes the imperative demand for honesty in order to attain spiritual success,—honesty in every direction. Indeed, she says in Science and Health (p. 453), "Honesty is spiritual power," which shows that honesty is one of the first stepping-stones along this pathway,—not only an honest recognition of Christian Science, but also honesty of purpose in one's appeal to it.

A person with selfish motives, one who wishes to be healed of the effect of sin but not of sin itself, one who looks for gratification of ambition or desire, or one who in Scriptural language is seeking the loaves and fishes instead of the Master's word, is not likely to receive healing nor to remain healed until this dishonest attitude is corrected.

Praise, Joy, Gratitude

Another valuable stepping-stone near the beginning of our journey is praise to God. To praise means to express audible approval and commendation, to extol, to laud, to glorify, to worship. Praise therefore is never without words, and is the utterance of a sincere and genuine adoration and affection, which establishes a right and necessary attitude towards God.

Associated with praise is rejoicing, being filled with joy, manifesting gladness, triumph, cheer; not a state of lamentation, complaint, grieving. The Psalms repeatedly enjoin upon us the paramount need of praising and rejoicing; and Christian Science makes this possible.

Also associated with praise and joy is gratitude, which means thanksgiving, good will toward one's benefactor, appreciation of favors and benefits received, and the disposition to acknowledge them.

Mrs. Eddy refers very pointedly to the value of gratitude. In the Psalms, indeed throughout the Bible, the need for being grateful is stressed. Experience in the work of Christian Science healing shows that gratitude is vital and essential both on the part of the practitioner and of the patient. Sometimes the healing does not begin or is not completed until we count our blessings, for gratitude opens the windows of heaven.

Jesus, when he multiplied the loaves and fishes, first gave thanks; at the tomb of Lazarus, who was said to have been dead for four days, he gave thanks to God before raising him; at the last supper, when he took the cup and brake the bread, he gave thanks,—in all these experiences knowing that his God and Father had already answered before he asked Him, a very scientific, spiritual attitude. Daniel and the Apostles also expressed thanks to God in their prayers.

Ingratitude, on the other hand, is a serious evil, which Mrs. Eddy refers to and comments upon very strongly in her writings. Shakespeare declares that "ingratitude is a marble-hearted fiend." This mental attitude of ungratefulness is often a decided hindrance to healing, especially in slow or so-called stubborn cases. Thanklessness, ill will toward one's benefactor, unwillingness to acknowledge benefits received, are darkened states of thought which seem to hinder the healing light from entering consciousness.

Praise, rejoicing, and gratitude, lying close together in spiritual progress, are very important stepping-stones. These qualities, being the recognition and acknowledgment of a superior and supreme Being, as the one cause and source of all good, evidence an uplifted, hopeful, and expectant thought which in consequence is more receptive of the healing Truth and Love.

Recognition of the Discovery

We now come to a stepping-stone of pre-eminent value, that many fail to see, namely, the recognition that Christian Science is a discovery, a relevation, and not a human theory or invention.

The word "discover" means "to find and bring to the knowledge of the world;" hence, "to disclose or reveal something that exists." Mrs. Eddy's work brought to light the deep truths of existence which had remained hidden, namely, the truth about God, man, and the universe,—indeed, the true nature of existence,—together with the spiritual basis on which Christian healing was demonstrated by Christ Jesus and his followers.

It was revealed to Mrs. Eddy's uplifted thought that God is infinite Spirit, Mind, and that all existence is spiritual, not material; that man in God's image and likeness is wholly spiritual, and not the corporeal mortal that he seems to be; that divine Mind, unfolding to the human consciousness, brings health and harmony, and that thereby Christian healing could be again restored to the world. She tested and proved the truth of her discovery by doing much marvelous healing work on that basis, most of which healing was instantaneous. Thus she not only made the discovery and received the revelation, but she also demonstrated it. The revelation continued to unfold to her until she saw clearly the complete truth which she subsequently gave to mankind.

Mrs. Eddy's Leadership

Here naturally follows the stepping-stone of leadership, a stone that many attempt to avoid, or omit. The question of leadership is often looked upon as a matter of volition, ambition, or policy. In Mrs. Eddy's case, however, she became the natural and logical Leader of the Christian Scientists, because, as the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science and as its first demonstrator and teacher, she possessed authoritative understanding, was inspired and led by God, and was thus the one to whom her followers normally looked for guidance.

Christian Scientists will therefore always regard Mrs. Eddy as their Leader, who through her writings is not only teaching them the revealed Truth, but also guiding them along the safe pathway heavenward,—a Leader whom they can trust, in whom they can have absolute confidence, and to whose counsel they can always turn for help. This attitude is similar in its degree to that held toward Christ Jesus, who, though no longer on earth nor in the flesh, remains forever a distinct individuality as our Master, our Saviour, our Way-shower.

To understand Christian Science correctly in its deep spiritual significance and purity, as well as its completeness, and to demonstrate it successfully, Mrs. Eddy must be rightly understood and loved, and recognized as the one and only Leader of this movement. Healing is sometimes not accomplished until this truth is recognized.

Mrs. Eddy related her regret that her discovery of the Science of Christian healing and her spiritual interpretation of the Bible that makes this healing possible, were not welcome in the orthodox churches, and that this compelled her to form a church of her own, which she did in 1879. This church was later reorganized as The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and became The Mother Church, the central church of the denomination, of which the local Christian Science churches and societies throughout the world are branches.

Listening and Heeding

The stepping-stones of listening and heeding are important.

Mrs. Eddy writes in her beautiful hymn, beginning "Shepherd, show me how to go" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 397):

> "I will listen for Thy voice.
> Lest my footsteps stray;
> I will follow and rejoice
> All the rugged way."

Mrs. Eddy's willingness to listen to God's voice for safe guidance is surely a good precedent for us. If we wish to know the truth about anything, it is perfectly logical to look to the source of that truth, and then it is sensible for us to listen to what comes from that source. Consequently, if we are looking to Christian Science for light and help, it is logical for us to appeal to the statements, as authority, given in the textbook and other writings by Mrs. Eddy, and thereby learn what God, divine Mind, the infinite Love, said to her; then, if we are wise, we shall listen to this voice of Truth and hear the message which it imparts to the human consciousness.

Our great need then is to be good listeners, intelligent hearers, and faithful heeders.

Teachings of Christian Science

The stepping-stones of greatest magnitude in our journey are the teachings of Christian Science. These teachings and their application are clearly set forth in the textbook entitled, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by Mary Baker Eddy. This book was first published in 1875, nine years after her great discovery. The other writings of Mrs. Eddy are amplifications and elucidations of the fundamental teachings in the textbook and are a great aid and inspiration to thoughtful students. The teachings of Christian Science may therefore be learned through these books, especially with the use of the two Concordances to her writings, which greatly facilitates this study. Careful analytical study enables Mrs. Eddy's interpretation of her teachings to be seen, and forever protects against misinterpretation.

Definition of God

The whole of Christian Science teaching is based upon God, Mrs. Eddy opens class teaching as given in the chapter, "Recapitulation," of her textbook, with the question, "What is God?" to which her answer is, "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (Science and Health, p. 465). It is important to see that these four qualifying words, incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite, apply to all of the seven terms for God. It is helpful occasionally so to read them. She also declares that these terms are synonymous, that "they refer to one absolute God," and that "they are also intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity."

While these seven terms, or names for God, describe the whole nature of God, yet each one has a characteristic, distinctive meaning, bringing out some special and essential quality of Deity. Individually, however, every name includes all the others, and so each one expresses the wholeness of God. To illustrate, when St. John declares that God is love he defines God as Love; the term Love, in the light of Christian Science, includes the sense of Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, and Truth, and thus expresses the wholeness, the entirety of God.

When we study these terms in their infinite sense, we obtain a wonderfully enlarged and comprehensive concept of God, increasing daily with the growth of our understanding.

Recognition of Real Man

Since man, according to the Scriptures, is the image and likeness of God, we can know this real man only as we know God aright. The Scriptural definition of this God-created man has been misunderstood by the human mind, which knows only the material man as conceived of through physical sense and which declares this material man to be the divine image, a divine product, as Eve asserted at the birth of Cain. "I have gotten a man from the Lord." This human mind then tries to visualize a God of such character as would resemble the human man; in other words, to see God as manlike, instead of to see man as Godlike.

Mrs. Eddy has made it possible to discern the Godlike man, because it was revealed to her that God is infinite Spirit and that man is His expression. Consequently, we can know the man of God's creating instead of believing the corporeal human being to be this man. The real man is therefore not material, but spiritual, a divine idea or reflection. Our image seen in a mirror is wholly mental, incorporeal; also the projection on a motion picture screen is mental, immaterial; similarly man as the reflection of God is wholly mental, incorporeal, spiritual.

When thinking of the spiritual, incorporeal nature of man, we shall find it helpful to consider the seven synonyms for man which Mrs. Eddy uses, and to study their meanings, both in the dictionary, and in her writings with the aid of the Concordances. These synonyms are idea, image, likeness, reflection, manifestation, expression, representative. We take a great step onward when we begin to see this spiritual, incorporeal nature of man, and much marvelous healing has resulted from this truth.

Christ Jesus

An elevated stepping-stone along this pathway is a right comprehension of Christ Jesus, our Lord. The teachings of Christian Science have removed from the old theological teachings concerning the Master the errors which prevented mortals from seeing him as their practical Exemplar and everyday Way-shower, as he wanted them to do. This change has made it possible to understand his dual nature, the humanity of the man Jesus, and the divinity of the idea Christ which was his spiritual consciousness, the actual reflection and manifestation of God.

It is a help to note that he did his healing work in order to demonstrate divine power as evidence of the supremacy of Spirit here on earth—evidence sorely needed in this materialistic and distracted age,—and thus to awaken a right belief and faith in God, which Christian Science healing usually does, and to show that the God of Truth and Love is always "a very present help in trouble," which means all kinds of trouble.

Although his wondrous birth set him apart from others in a degree, yet his life in the flesh showed us the way to overcome the flesh and all evil.

Christian Science thus reveals Jesus as a true and practical human Way-shower who marked out the way along which we can and must travel in our passage onward, and shows that the healing work is a divinely natural result of a right understanding of his teaching regarding God and the divine mode of living.

Basis of Demonstration

In the working out of human problems in any line of experience, it is necessary to start from a basis which includes the truth of the subject, its underlying rules and scientific relations. Consequently, in the healing of disease or in the amelioration of inharmonious business or social conditions through Christian Science, we naturally start from the basis of the true God and the true man to know the divine reality and the operation of divine Principle, which basis is spiritual, divine. Consequently we do not start from the basis of matter, physical science, medical science, human will, will power, mental suggestion or any form of hypnotism or mysticism,—which basis is wholly human, not divine. This fact definitely differentiates Christian Science healing from all forms of so-called mental healing and is a stepping-stone of marked importance.

Mrs. Eddy was once asked whether it was right to refer to one's self "as an immortal idea of the one divine Mind" (Miscellany, p. 241), that is, as a spiritual idea, while seeming to live in the flesh. Mrs. Eddy replied: "You are scientifically correct in your statement about yourself. You can never demonstrate spirituality until you declare yourself to be immortal and understand that you are so. Christian Science is absolute; it is neither behind the point of perfection nor advancing towards it; it is at this point and must be practised therefrom. Unless you fully perceive that you are the child of God, hence perfect, you have no Principle to demonstrate and no rule for its demonstration. By this I do not mean that mortals are the children of God,—far from it. In practising Christian Science you must state its Principle correctly, or you forfeit your ability to demonstrate it" (Miscellany, p. 242).

Application

On this scientific basis of the true God, the true man, and the divine reality we can and should recognize all disease and inharmony as claims, as false demands made upon us for belief, and consequently find that we can resist these demands, refuse to believe their arguments; see that these discordant beliefs are really no part of us, separate them from ourselves, "unsee" them, as Mrs. Eddy says, and thus be healed of them. When we lose our belief in them, because of the consciousness of Truth, they disappear, for the life or existence of an error is the human belief in it; when the belief ceases, the error's seeming existence automatically ceases. To illustrate: suppose a school boy had been believing that two and two makes five and had got into serious trouble in his work: he then learns and knows that two and two makes four. Does he not automatically lose his belief in the former error and will not this always be the case when Truth is brought to bear upon error?—provided we let go of the error!

Is it not important to be so conscious of divine Truth that we will instantly recognize error as error, and deal with it accordingly?

It is evident that the life, the continuance, of a rumor is the belief in it, for when this belief ceases the rumor ceases to live. This illustrates the fact that when we believe any error to be real, be it poverty, business or social discord, disease or sin, to that extent we sustain it and in fact nourish it, from which it follows, per contra, that when we stop believing it, it receives no more nourishment and dies of starvation.

Should we not then endeavor to starve out all errors by ceasing to believe them to be real through knowing that God and His perfect spiritual ideas are the only verities of existence? The infinity and allness, the omnipotence and omnipresence of good as revealed in Christian Science, clearly show that just as there is no place where two and two makes five so there is no place where sin, disease, discord, can have real existence. In other words, these evils are only false beliefs, false states of consciousness, erroneous suggestions of the carnal mind, which is not mind at all, but only a false sense of mind, which St. Paul says is "enmity against God."

Unreality

What seems to be an almost universal stumbling-block in gaining an understanding of Christian Science, and in the progress along its path, is the subject of the unreality of matter and of evil in all its various phases. Indeed, every phase of evil and misery in the world can be traced to the belief that matter is real and that man is material. This should always be borne in mind, and it would be a great step towards comprehending why Mrs. Eddy in her teachings lays such stress on the understanding of the unreality of matter.

It is evident that the ideas of infinite, divine Truth alone are real, eternal, and that they are wholly spiritual, indestructible, and harmonious. This shows that whatever is material, destructible, and discordant is not actually real and can exist only as a supposititious mortal consciousness. This does not mean that anything good and harmonious is necessarily unreal, but that the finite and material sense is so.

In this connection it is helpful to recognize the fact that not one of the physical senses ever testifies to absolute Truth. Truth is not perceived through physical sense, but solely through understanding, a very different faculty,—for example, we cannot see the mathematical truth of the multiplication table through the sense of sight or by merely looking at it, but solely through mathematical understanding. Without this understanding, that truth cannot be seen no matter how long one may look at the figures. So it is with the perception of all truth. This shows how important it is not to give undue value to impressions received through these senses.

Christian Scientists realize that the more clearly they see the allness of God, the infinity of good, and the consequent unreality of matter, evil, and disease, the more successful they are in doing the healing work.

A very important step in spiritual advancement, then, is to get the scientific, metaphysical point of view, rather than the material, upon all questions: upon ourselves, upon the universe, upon all our problems and relationships.

Matter Not Divine

The stepping-stone that naturally follows here is a correct grasp of what is called matter.

In the first chapter of Genesis we read that God made all that was made and pronounced it very good. The prophet Habakkuk said that God is "of purer eyes than to behold evil." This makes it evident that God did not create evil, and therefore did not create matter, which is the basis of evil.

Furthermore Jesus called the devil or evil "a liar, and the father of it," and regarding material things St. Paul wrote, "The things which are seen [material things] are temporal; but the things which are not seen [spiritual things] are eternal." St. John tells us to "love not the world, neither the things that are in the world," while in the Apocalypse it is said "he that overcometh" shall attain to all things. This is Scriptural evidence that matter is not divine.

Philosophers for centuries have found through human reasoning that there can be no such thing as what is called matter, but they have never known what was behind this false appearance, or in other words, what reality is; consequently their reasoning never reached practical conclusions.

Many psychologists have come to the conclusion that existence is mental and that what is called matter is but an objectified mental impression.

Recent Theories

Physicists formerly believed matter to be composed of infinitesimal atoms which they called material substance or stuff. Over 30 years ago it was discovered that this atom was really composed of units of energy and that it was not "stuff" at all. Later, these minute particles that constitute the atom were found to be units of electrical energy and were called electrons and protons. Further research showed that these electrons were merely waves of energy, and that they could actually lose their identity.

Electrons and protons, with their nuclei, are now generally considered to be not partially but wholly electrical, consequently matter is said to be really electricity, or a manifestation of force or vibration. Mrs. Eddy says in her textbook, page 484, written long before these conclusions were arrived at by physical scientists, "The physical universe expresses the conscious and unconscious thoughts of mortals. Physical force and mortal mind are one." Thus it is seen that matter, the aggregation of electrons—in fact all material existence—is wholly mental.

The discovery of the relativity of all material things, which further discloses their mental and illusory nature, and a very recent discovery that there is neither cause nor effect in matter and material phenomena also follow the Christian Science teaching that material existence is akin to a dream condition counterfeiting a reality which physical scientists admit they know nothing about. One of them has said that to describe what exists beyond the electron requires a new language.

Mrs. Eddy's discovery of the unreality of matter and evil was based upon the revelation that God is infinite Mind, infinite Love, and that consequently there is no place for matter as substance, and that it is nothing but an illusion in consciousness.

Mrs. Eddy solved the riddle of the universe when she saw not only the mental nature of all existence but also the unreality of the material sense of existence from the basis of the reality of the infinite, divine Mind and its infinite, perfect, spiritual expression.

Truth Corrects Error

The next logical stepping-stone is to see and understand that Christian Science healing is accomplished when divine Truth corrects human error. Human misery is healed scientifically by knowing divine Truth, becoming conscious of its presence and then recognizing human discord as illusion or error, thereby displacing it in consciousness with Truth. Just as the application of mathematical truth corrects an error in computation, so divine Truth corrects specific human error when rightly brought to bear upon it; for Truth has the inherent power to assert and establish itself, because it is already and always omnipresent and omnipotent. So, when we rend the veil of matter, "unsee" the error, we make it possible for the eternal harmony of divine Truth to unfold to consciousness as health.

There is no difference in value or effect between one error of belief and another, between one disease and another; in other words, between a large cipher and a small one, a green one and a red one, an old one and a new one, a personal one or an inherited one; they are all ciphers, nothingness in the sight of God. The seeming difference is only the human belief about it, and here again is exemplified Jesus' immortal statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Healing of Sin and Disease

To journey successfully along the pathway to health and harmony, the distinction between the healing of sin and the healing of disease must be clearly made. This is very plain in Mrs. Eddy's teachings.

The difference briefly is this: sin involves desire and gratification, while disease does not. In other words, sinners usually want to hold on to sin, while the sick want to let go of disease. Therefore, to heal sin or the indulgence of any error, it is necessary first to see the sin as sin, to admit and acknowledge it to be evil, and then to forsake and destroy it as a false claim, which is always possible on this basis; whereas, in the case of sickness, unless caused by sin, it is necessary only to see the unreality of disease in order to destroy it.

It is important to see this scientific point, that to admit we are sick makes the sickness harder to heal, while to admit we have done wrong aids in rectifying the error and in bringing about a right healing.

The pathway out of sin seems narrow to those who are unwilling to tread it. To some it seems impossibly narrow and steep, and they believe they cannot "make the grade," but to those who are in earnest its narrowness is seen to be a guiding protection.

Handling Animal Magnetism

Here we come to a stepping-stone that Mrs. Eddy considered of great importance, but which many fail to see, or try to avoid, and even quite often wrongly regard as a stumbling-block.

Mrs. Eddy learned, when introducing Christian Science, that as she taught and applied the truth about God and man, and the healing power of the divine Mind, there was aroused a great deal of opposition to this reappearing of the spiritual light of the early Christian era. She not only experienced open opposition, but silent hatred, hateful thinking, and much malice, with deliberate intentional effort to injure her, her students, and her Church. Jesus, speaking of his similar experiences, said, "They hated me without a cause."

Mrs. Eddy has declared that she was divinely led to call this evil material nature or quality "animal magnetism," a term that was already in use. In Genesis this evil is called the serpent; in the Apocalypse, the dragon, the developed form of animal magnetism. This name is a logical and descriptive one, since all material existence is based upon animal attraction of some sort. It is therefore the fundamental error to be recognized, fairly faced, and denied, overcome as a false claim. It is the nature and cause of all discord; it is the exact opposite of Christian Science, and is its enemy; in other words, it is the belief that there IS life, truth, intelligence, and substance in matter.

Mrs. Eddy calls this overcoming "handling." To "handle" any error means to take it up as a serpent and remove its sting, its claim of power, thereby making it harmless. Error is fully handled when its claim of power is mastered; the belief that it is real, destroyed. Mrs. Eddy teaches us that we must cast out error and that we do this by denial, not by letting it alone. We cannot clean house simply by studying a textbook on good housekeeping. We must learn to see dirt and then to remove it. This is the Christian Science method of handling error, and this metaphysical house cleaning must be done by men as well as by women.

Christian Scientists are very grateful that Mrs. Eddy has unmasked the nature of error as well as taught the nature of Truth.

Overcoming Fear

One of the evils and dangers darkening our pathway, which is often unrecognized and unacknowledged, but which needs to be overcome, is fear. Mrs. Eddy directs especial attention to fear and its bad effects, saying in substance that, when fear is wholly destroyed, the healing is accomplished, showing how important it is thoroughly to handle and overcome fear.

Fear is due to the belief in a power apart from God,—indeed greater than God. Hence to fear is little short of sin. We are never afraid of infinite Truth, Life, and Love, of infinite good. Therefore we are never afraid of anything real, but of a supposed something outside of the realm of reality. Consequently fear is always about something that has no actual existence, and is always induced by what is unreal. This thought, however, cannot be realized except as God's presence, power, and supremacy are known.

The Scriptures tell us, "Perfect love casteth out fear." The destruction of fear through Love results from the fact that fear, being the absence of Love, is a negative condition, while Love is the infinite presence; also that fear fundamentally is ignorance of God's presence and power, which ignorance, the divine intelligence, Love, enlightens and removes.

It is to be regretted that in addition to inherited or latent fear many of the educational methods of today tend to increase this already heavy load by impressing upon the conscious thought of children and adults fear of everything around them. These methods outline, through medical instruction and in other ways, dangers and evil contingencies that make living problematical and disease and death seemingly the only certainties. All of this is the exact opposite of the teaching of Christ Jesus and his method of dealing with disease and evil, for it must be admitted that his method minimizes fear rather than magnifies it, and that his results prove his method to be the most efficacious one that the world has ever known. Human conditions should be regulated, never by fear, always by wisdom.

Faith

A stepping-stone that must not be overlooked is that of faith, which means confidence, trust, scientific expectancy.

Christian Science healing is not faith healing in the ordinary sense of the word, yet if results from that fuller faith which is understanding, that absolute confidence in the presence and power of God, in the immutable and unfailing nature of divine good, which, as we journey on, supplies the assurance and conviction that divine Truth is ever operative as well as ever present.

As we come to understand Christian Science, we shall have increasing faith that the application of its Truth and the operation of its laws will correct any error in human affairs. Lack of faith is due to lack of understanding, and because Christian Science now makes it possible to know and understand divine Truth, we can have the confident, expectant faith in God's power that we need.

In the vicissitudes that seem to come to all of us, when storms may make our journey along the path difficult or dangerous, a right faith in God, an absolute trust in His loving care and guidance, inspires fearless confidence and is always a strong defense, a safe rock to which to cling.

Perseverance Rewarded

These stepping-stones are not the only ones that mark the upward path out of the waste places of material sense into the beautiful, fruitful, spiritual consciousness of being, nor are they necessarily to be found in the order here given, but they serve to show in a measure the guidance and protection provided by divine Truth and Love in the passage of mankind out of mortality into the promised land of immortality and peace here and now. Truly have we seen that the way includes self-knowledge, humility, and love, together with the moral and Christian virtues which are the fruits of the Spirit.

A right understanding of God and His ideas through Christ Jesus, brought to human consciousness through Mrs. Eddy's spiritual discovery of Truth, of reality, and established in human experience through her faithfulness, self-sacrifice, and inspired wisdom, has resulted in this great spiritual movement which now spreads over the civilized world.

Millions of former sufferers are today praising God for His ever available goodness, power, and love, are recognizing the great work of Christ Jesus in establishing Christianity and furnishing us with a practical example; and are gratefully loving Mrs. Eddy for having made it possible for us all to know God aright and so to understand the Bible that we can begin to appreciate its instruction and experience its promised blessings.

Let us join with the Apostle Paul, in his message to the Philippians: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3: 13, 14).

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THE HOME FORUM

Crickets, Stars, and Brahms

"How still the evening is,
As hushed on purpose to grace harmony!"

CLAUDIO, in these lines in "Much Ado About Nothing," has aptly hit upon the affinity between music and the out-of-doors. The silent sweep of the heavens somehow provides a better audience chamber than the loftiest dome or most carefully designed concert hall.

The harmonies of music gain depth of tone by blending in the quiet immensity of the unplumbed heavens. In recompense, the ordered movement of the universe is given a fuller meaning, when, from some hillside amphitheater, the swelling cadences of Brahms rise and give melody to the silver and blue and gold pageant of the skies.

Only at rare intervals and in summer climes is it possible to enjoy the full program of a symphony orchestra in a setting equipped with natural acoustics and brooded over by the silent beauty of the night. There are amphitheaters in the hills where orchestras of a hundred instruments play for several months in the summer. Many communities have provided open-air music in recognition of the truth Shakespeare put into the speech of Claudio.

There is a natural amphitheater at the head of a retired canyon in the California hills. Behind the last row of seats, the silent crest of the hills interposes its bulk to shut out all sight and sound of the city, stretching its blinking lights far away across the valley below. Two flanking hills encircle the amphitheater, and fall away into the entrance canyon on either side of the shell-like covering beneath which the orchestra sits.

It is a night in midsummer. The lights around the semicircular inclosure go out, and the darkness seems to rush in upon the thousands of listeners. The bright inner side of the orchestra-shell stands out against the dark canyon at its back like some huge moon half above the horizon. A hush settles over the amphitheater, and the expectant silence, the steady chirp of crickets makes itself heard. These unseen fiddlers, with all the surrounding hills as their undisturbed domain, play on whether thundering measures of Wagner reverberate around the hill tops, or delicate fantasies sink to a whisper and seem to withdraw into the central shell. At times, when the hushed tones of some cameo-like aria allow the accompaniment of the crickets to be heard, they strum with all the precision of trained musicians.

Beyond the orchestra-shell and looming above it in a rolling slope, the crest of the canyon at times faintly echoes staccato notes or the swelling crash of a finale. Far beyond the indistinct outline of the crest flashes of light come and go as distant motorists wind among the hills. An intermittent glow marks the course of a main canyon highway, seeking the summit of its pass, and the wide floor of the inland valley. An occasional shout, hushed by distance, floats across from the hillside theater which lies far away to the right. So perfect are the acoustics of this out-of-door musical and dramatic center, that a careful listener may sometimes catch the voices and understand the words of the actors, in lulls between selections on the orchestral program. As the scenes of the distant drama unfold, red and yellow and mauve lights gleam, and tiny figures scatter themselves over the hillside paths, or gather around some central point of interest.

The whole effect of the night air, the purple canopy studded with stars, the stir of breezes freighted with perfume and warmth as they move over the mountains and valley on their way to the sea, give to the rising and falling cadences of the music a heightened beauty. The friendly crickets and other voices of the summer night blend with the most studied composition in perfect naturalness. The music is one with the evening, the expectant, still evening, "As hushed on purpose to grace harmony."

Claudio felt the beauty of the night in Leonato's orchard, and desired of Balthasar that he sing in response to the perfect setting. Orchestral settings among the hills have their own unique charm. But the song or mellow notes that float across ebony waters shivered into ever-changing gold and silver reflections, and slipping silently away in the wake of a gondola, have that indefinable loveliness that somehow permeates all things in an evening afloat. Something in the motion, the freedom, the grace of boats that blot out for a moment the dancing reflections, and move noiselessly on, or ring with a mellowed laugh, or slowly splash with their paddles, is closely akin to the lilting melody that breathes the very essence of grace and ordered freedom. Venice may well be a home of music, for summer evenings afloat are incomplete without a song.

Something of the affinity between expanses of starlit water and music must have led Boston to initiate its out-of-door symphony concerts on the Esplanade of the Charles River. The orchestra-shell, unlike the one in the hills, loomed against open sky. No crickets joined in the concerts, and the sky line of the city itself formed the rear of the outdoor concert hall. As the first number began, the last glow of sunset was often lingering on the surface of the Charles, and lighting up the faces of the audience. How intimate the connection between the "hushed evening" and musical harmony is, became clearly apparent as the western sky changed from pale gold to bronze, and from bronze to pale green, and from green to purplish blue. The noises of the city, a little too intrusive during the first few numbers, seemed to soften and fade away as full darkness came. Harsh outlines took on rounded contours, and the darkness enfolded the unwalled hall, shutting out all but the glowing shell, the shimmering river, and the indistinct sky line beyond its further shore. A sense of intimacy, and of central interest, something like that which binds together a group around a fire in the woods, embraced the lighted circle within the range of the reflecting shell. Every note came clear and rich through the night air. Occasionally, a red or green light at the masthead of some craft would glide slowly by as the helmsman drew near to share the program. Tiny boats gleamed for a moment and disappeared as completely as though swallowed up by the river. Beads of flickering white lights passed each other on the long, low arcs of the bridges. As the night deepened, lights across the river laid down undulating paths as if to provide highways for others to come and enjoy the outdoor music.

After such an evening, or many of them, even a music lover finds something lacking in renditions of the best music within four walls and a vaulted ceiling. The art of Greece, Rome or the Renascence cannot disguise the basic fact that walls are shutting out the stars and the night. The hush of an expectant audience within doors lacks the undertone of night sounds which heighten, rather than interfere with audition. Night breezes cannot blow, the eye cannot reach out to far sky lines, or watch the alchemy of changing color tones in the sky or on the water, when musicians and their hearers go indoors. The long winter makes walls and ceilings welcome, but he who has heard the crickets and felt the beauty of music blending in a summer night, agrees with Claudio. R. H. S.

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"Contact With Leisureliness"

I don't know anyone whose conversation I would rather listen to than Joe's, not so much because of its content as its flavor. The talk I had with him that day was more or less inconsequential and profitless, except that a smile is always of value. . . .

I went up and seated myself beside him on the doorstep.

"Season's rather backward, isn't it?" I suggested, by way of an opening.

"Always is, this time o' year, aint it?" he countered.

"Yes, I suppose it is," said I.

"Spring's a thing ye can't hurry," said Joe. "Best way's to set down and wait for it." . . .

Gradually the talk drifted into reminiscences of his own young manhood in Lisburn. I suppose I sat with him for nearly an hour, gaining little knowledge from his conversation, perhaps, yet somehow enthralled.

Sometimes I think that we try too hard to make our conversation count for something. Joe Pawling never makes that effort. He talks for the sheer love of talking, as a bird sings. Talk with him is an art, an expression of mood, an end in itself. I think I have learned something from that point of view. I know that some of the best talks I have ever had, with Collin Balch and other friends, have been aimless, desultory, subject to no direction or intent. At least, I know that in the country it is talk that keeps us in touch with our neighbors and makes us all more friendly and understanding. It is all very well to poke fun at countrymen and countrywomen for making use of the telephone for gossip rather than for business, but I am inclined to think that as worthy a purpose is served.

It was so late when I got through talking with Joe that I decided not to go up to Ed Squires after all. I could probably accomplish as much in the way of persuasion over the telephone. Besides, my mood had changed. I was no longer in such a rush to get hold of Ed. Some of my impatience had vanished, sitting there beside Joe who apparently had nothing in the world to do but talk and who was content to let spring come in her own good time. What occupation is better than talking, anyway? . . .

One thing I like so much about the country is the contact I get here with leisurely people and ways. There are busy seasons; there is much to be done between planting and reaping; but we are at least removed from the constant over-stimulation of masses of hurried people. And the seasons themselves move placidly.

I telephoned to Ed Squires that night and asked him when he would be down to cut my wood.

"Oh, pretty soon," said he. "Are you in any special hurry?"

My first impulse was to answer yes, to state in no uncertain terms that I had already waited two weeks for him, and to point out the fact that my wood supply was getting low and that we would need fires for two months yet. But I had learned something that afternoon.

"No," I answered; "no special hurry."—WALTER A. DYER, in "Chronicles of a Countryman."

A Mountain Lake. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by Leo Frank.

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Homing Bee

Spent with searching,
The laden bee
Slants like light
From the locust tree.

Rests for a moment
Without alarm
On the supple smoothness
Of the arm.

Dreams of coming
Honeyed hours
Reminiscent
Of locust flowers.

Flutters a little
Its frayed-out wings,
And with the faintest
Of whisperings,

Rises neatly
To veer and dive
Straight to the door
Of the waiting hive.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Spring Comes to Paris

The spring comes up from the south in a sweet fury, racing the storms and heats of summer. In a day the turbulent Seine is tranquil. The waters flow gray and limpid under the gray bridges. The trees that glow at the water's edge are suddenly clothed in green, mantling the busy quays. . . . The bouquinistes on the quays drowse over their knitting or their newspapers in the sunlight, while their coloured prints and old leather bindings slowly fade. On his great statue on the Pont Neuf, Henri Quatre, the Vert Galant, looks proudly over the city that he had found worthy of a mass; and over the bridge below him many young men in love walk heedlessly with enchanted eyes, wondering for the first time at the wide sky and the magical Parisian air. . . .

The eager spring light searches out beauty in forgotten corners. A curving brown-tiled roof, a high carved cornice, a sculptured head over a window or a door, a wrought-iron balcony, spring suddenly into relief. The eye remarks them where it remarked none before, and a quiet street is like an unsuspected garden.

The plane trees in the Place Dauphine, that green heart of the île de la Cité, have spread their large, handsome leaves until the windows of the law publishers, full of dry and dusty copies of the Penal Code, reflect the dancing shadows of the little pools of light that here and there moisten the flagged square. A couple of little restaurants have put out humble tables on the sidewalk and over them an awning, and the low Louis Treize entresol windows, wide and semi-circular and open to the mild air and cheerful conversation of the tiny place, are filled with potted plants, birds in cages, and women knitting. . . .

The Place Dauphine is one of the little green places in that gray triangle formed by old Paris, a triangle with its head at the Place de la Republique, and its two feet astride the river and resting on the left bank. The Place des Vosges, larger, more spectacular, more frequented, is another. There the prevailing gray of the old city is warmed and lightened by the red brick which makes this square, once a horse market and left in its present form by Henri Quatre, strangely modern.—GEORGE SLOCOMBE, in "Paris in Profile."

Elgar's "Sea-Pictures"

Elgar's most notable achievement in this line is the Sea-Pictures, a cycle of five songs for contralto and orchestra. Here the words are almost invariably good, while the opportunity for orchestral expression counts, as always, for a good deal with him. The value of this is seen in the opening of the first song ("Sea Slumber-Song," words by Hon. Roden Noel), where a quite undistinguished vocal phrase is made fairly acceptable to us by the orchestral atmosphere in which it is set. So again in the lines—

"I, the Mother mild,
Hush thee, O my child,
Forget the voices wild!"—

the orchestration, with the mysterious octaves in the strings, the arpeggios in the harp, the tremor of the drums, and the faint clang of the gong, gives an interest to the passage that it would not otherwise possess. . . .

The two most completely successful songs in the Sea-Pictures are, "In Haven"—set to three admirable little verses by Lady Elgar—and "Where corals lie," the words of which are by Dr. Richard Garnett. In the former there is the loveliest of quiet orchestral colour, the flowing figures in the strings giving a happy placidity to the movement: the song is a little seascape in water-colours. In "Where corals lie," the vocal phrasing meets with no difficulties because the verbal sense always terminates with each line, and Elgar has found a melody that exactly squares with the orderly rhythm and accent of the verse.—ERNEST NEWMAN, in "Elgar."

MR. LEO FRANK has given to the world color prints, limited in number, which show to what heights of perfection, both in technique and in charm of appeal, this medium can be carried when in the hands of a true artist. It will, however, be difficult to find among his prints one which surpasses in beauty the one reproduced on this page.

The scene, picturesque in itself, has been viewed by the artist at a happy hour. A vaporous mist has thrown a half transparent veil over the mountains in the background, and the farthest expanse of the lake. Sharp contrasts vanish, all is mellow and harmonious in hue. In the foreground a solitary fir tree and the dark stumps of fallen trunks assert themselves against the misty sky. In this lovely scene an eagle sails on outstretched wings over the still lake.

The print is superb both in conception and craftsmanship.

On the Olympic Highway

As you swerve round the south end of the Sound through Tacoma, you will see Mt. Rainier far to the southeast—home of twenty glaciers, headspring of seven rivers to the sea; and as you proceed back up north to the west of the Sound, you will see Mt. Baker on the sky line far to the northeast, both examples of that amazing faith which materializes in realization out-reaching wildest faith. These two highways up to Mt. Baker by Bellingham or up to Rainier from the Tacoma road cost sixty-five thousand dollars a mile—more than many a mountain section for the rails. They are twenty-four feet wide—wide enough for three cars at sharp turns in the corkscrew trail-climb to the stars, with riprock foundations where sliding earth did not give grip for road by blasting out and heavy log railing on outer edges as protection. When the roads were begun, tourist travel hardly equaled eight thousand people a year. Today it exceeds two hundred thousand people a year. Drawn by what? Sheer beauty. There is no other answer. The lure from slime to stars, "The Great Silent Watchers of the Sky"—as the Indians called the peaks—have beckoned you and you had to go. . . .

Books could be written and have been written on each peak—books about the vast silent forests; the flower zone a mile wide above the timber line; the ice caves changing each year above the flower belt; the turquoise and jade and sapphire blue tarns countless as the stars in the upper Alpine meadows where Psyche from time beyond human memory, has seen her own loveliness reflected from a mirror that fades to silver under the moon and tinges to rose under the dawn, and flames with fire at sunset; the peculiar volcanic formation of almost a giant's causeway of rocks blocked like colossal upright bricks; then the sulphur crater holes at top of peaks, where the great mountains blew their heads off . . . eons ago.—AGNES C. LAUT, in "The Overland Trail. The Epic Path of the Pioneers to Oregon."

The Salmon Are Coming up From the Sea

(Deeside. Aberdeenshire)

I meant to walk on the king's highway
Miles and miles on that sweet spring day,
But the trees would wave their arms and call,
And I heard the voice of a waterfall
Singing again and again to me,—
"I'm going down to the River Dee,
The salmon are coming up from the sea!"

Each soft dark crown of the huddled firs
The wind to murmuring whispers stirs,
Crowding the fringe of the river bank,
Close together, and rank on rank,
They nodded and whispered low to me,
(Standing on guard by the River Dee),—
"The salmon are coming up from the sea!"

Warm and brown was the springing heather,
Smelling sweet in the fresh March weather;
Birds were chirping on every stone,
(Never has man felt less alone),
Everything seemed to be calling me,—
"Come down here to the River Dee,
And watch the salmon come up from the sea!"

Where fields ran down to the water's edge,
Where marsh flowers peeping through grassy sedge;
Smiling with open golden eye
And looking up to the clear March sky.
Their dear little voices called to me,—
"We're growing here by the River Dee,
To watch the salmon come up from the sea!"

The far blue mountains surveyed the scene,
Aloof, majestical, and serene.
Indifferent? Nay,—when a thousand rills
Came leaping down from the rocky hills,
Sparkling, shouting aloud in glee,—
"We're hurrying down to the River Dee,
To watch the salmon come up from the sea!"

And I saw at last from the old stone bridge,
Brown waters swirling o'er rocky ridge;
Saw the flashing curve of a silver fish,
And knew that at last I had my wish:
Salmon were leaping the Linn of Dee!
Fresh run fish come up from the sea!

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.

When Lincoln Was Six

How beautifully Father tells a story, think the children. But he cannot read, and he laughs at Mother when she says that learning to read is a good thing. He can make cupboards and window frames, can shoot, can fell trees; what does he want with book learning?

"Still, I should like to be able to read," thinks the little boy—"and write too, like Aunt!" He goes to school now, four miles there and back, and when it rains he might just as well go barefoot, for all his moccasins do to keep his feet dry. The school is a log hut, scarcely larger than the cabin at home, with a dirt floor, but with windows, and a big hearth. Teacher is a local Irishman. A book is passed from hand to hand, the teacher shows them the letters, makes them spell out the words, over and over and over again. So that's reading, is it? Letters and words, letters and words; nothing like a story as yet. As for writing like Aunt Sparrow, they have not even begun to learn it. . . .

A lot more to see and to think about this summer! Father fells some of the tallest trees. With the axe, sharpened from time to time with the whetstone tied to his belt, he cuts into the old giants close above the roots. "Why? We've got a house already!" "That's going to be a raft." "What is a raft?" "A big, flat sort of ship which can float down river to the sea." "Where is the sea?" "Way down south." The boy can hold the cords now, can help a little in the making of the raft; can think he is helping to push the raft off from the shore of Knob Creek, which runs into Salt River, as Salt River runs into the great Ohio. . . . Dad has sold their cabin and the farm. He is going to move to Indiana, where the land is much richer. To work little and earn easily is what he likes. . . . Who knows what good fortune may be waiting for them up there in the north?

At last everything is ready. They stand on the bank, waving farewells. Father pushes off, steers with a long, newly made oar, floating downstream, and is soon lost in the distance. Ere long, however, he is back again, with much to tell them about his journey. He is in a laughing humor, claps his wife heartily on the back, and declares that Indiana is a paradise. Autumn comes; rainy weather. They pack up their belongings; pots and pans, tools, coverlets, clothing; all are loaded on two horses. Mother and Sis climb on top of one load; Father takes the little boy in front of him on the other. Off they go, in the direction in which they have watched so many others go before them.—EMIL LUDWIG, in "Lincoln." Translated from the German by EDEN and CEDAR PAUL.

Peace Through Overcoming

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ON THE evening of his betrayal Christ Jesus told the faithful eleven of his pending departure, and of the tribulations and persecution which they would encounter in a world not yet awakened to the understanding of the relationship of God to His spiritual creation. Comforting them, he said, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." The world which Jesus overcame was the world of false beliefs, such as that man is both material and spiritual, that he has an existence separate from God, and that he lives in an atmosphere or environment which is both good and bad.

The Master's dwelling place was in the consciousness of God's goodness. He always felt the sweet assurance of the Father's tender and ever present love. His perfect understanding of spiritual man's dominion through reflection of and oneness with Spirit, Mind, enabled him to overcome every sense of discord; and the result of his overcoming all materiality was peace, the peace which, as he said to his disciples, "I give unto you."

Jesus frequently went apart from the multitude, even from his beloved disciples, and communed alone with God. Then he would return to the cities and villages, where in the midst of the throngs he performed his wonderful and mighty works. Because of his great love for humanity, instead of drawing apart from men he ever let the light of his glorious vision cast its radiance where the restless feet of mortals were wearily stumbling, that they, too, might find the paths of peace and harmony.

Students of Christian Science find it profitable to spend a portion of each day in the study of the Bible, the writings of Mrs. Eddy, and other authorized Christian Science literature, and to pray daily to God that they may become conscious of ever present harmony and of the availability at all times of wisdom, guidance, ability, strength. In these quiet moments of prayer there is gained fresh inspiration, instruction, counsel, purer vision, and a higher understanding of God's goodness, and also of that dominion which the spiritual man reflects and possesses, and through which one may overcome material discord. On page 521 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," referring to man's spiritual dominion through Mind, God, Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Knowledge of this lifts man above the sod, above earth and its environments, to conscious spiritual harmony and eternal being."

The clearer vision and enlarged understanding gained through prayer and study enable one to overcome seeming material conditions, and in the busy and crowded places of earth to lift thought above every claim of tumult, stress, strife, confusion, which so-called mortal mind may present. Equipped with the understanding of man's spiritual dominion through reflection of God, divine Mind, one does not necessarily have to flee from the multitudes in order to find an atmosphere of peace, but right where he is he may utilize the authority with which the real man is richly endowed. To attain the poise which nothing can disturb, one has only to become conscious of the harmony, peace, gladness, joy, and rhythm of Spirit which, because of God's allness, are ever present.

It is through rising above erroneous beliefs about God and His relationship to man, through replacing the material with the spiritual sense of existence, through healing fear with trust and confidence in God, and silencing discord with the realization of God's ever-presence and power, that one dwells in the consciousness of peace and quietness. The same immutable power which holds the stars in their courses holds man in perfect order in his right place. In the perfect spiritual creation all of God's ideas are held intact by the law of harmony. Spiritual law supports harmony everywhere, and omnipotent Mind governs all. In order instantly to experience peace amid seeming tumult, one does not necessarily need solitude and seclusion, but the right understanding of God, the clear apprehension of the universe as wholly good, and of spiritual man, God's image, as always inseparable from God, his origin.

The effective prayer for peace is not in supplicating God to grant the goodness which omnipotent Love has already bestowed, but in knowing that He has done all things well, and that in His kingdom—the realm of Spirit, Mind, of which Jesus was always conscious—there is no discord. Order and harmony, however, must be recognized and accepted as real before they are made manifest in one's human environment. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 506), "The calm and exalted thought or spiritual apprehension is at peace." The all-knowing Mind knows only good, and nowhere else is real, enduring peace to be found. The application of Christian Science consists in true thinking based on God's unchanging law. Since peaceful thinking is always possible, then, not alone in the wide open spaces, the wilderness, the mountain tops, may peace and quietness be found, but wherever we may find ourselves.

March Going Out

March, just ready to depart, begins
To soften into April. Then we have
The delicatest and most welcome flowers,
And yet they take least heed of bitter wind
And lowering sky. The periwinkle then,
In an hour's sunshine, lifts her azure blooms
Beside the cottage door; within the woods
Tufts of ground-laurel, creeping underneath
The leaves of the last summer, send their sweets
Up to the chilly air, and, by the oak,
The squirrel-cups, a graceful company,
Hide in their bells a soft aerial blue—
Sweet flowers, that nestle in the humblest nooks,
And yet within whose smallest bud is wrapt
A world of promise!

—BRYANT. Poems.

"Robinson Crusoe" Takes Form

Then, when 1719 found him so peacefully settled at Stoke Newington with but one problem, the necessity for furnishing the book-sellers with enough copy to supply himself with a sufficient income, he bethought him of a subject that must have fitted in with his own secluded life—what would a man alone on a desert island do! The first consideration was to avoid taking Selkirk's story and simply adding to it. . . . He chose to make his man an Englishman from York.—But what should he name him? One of his old classmates at Newington-Green was Timothy Crusoe; the name had stuck in his memory, but he changed the first part to Robinson, a common surname, especially in his hero's native town. . . .

There was another and even more important detail to be considered; Juan-Fernandez would inevitably recall the adventures of Selkirk; De Foe must find another location for his story. He had always been interested in Sir Walter Raleigh's account of Guiana, and he made up his mind that this desert island should be off the coast of South America at the mouth of the Orinoco river. . . . The maps of the time show that geographers generally agreed upon placing an archipelago at the mouth of the Orinoco, which they pictured as a large gulf. The most eastern of these islands was in the Atlantic, far from the mainland. None of these islands was named, and their outlines were only vaguely suggested. It was one of these mere dots on the map, then, that De Foe chose for the home of his shipwrecked hero, transplanting to it the turtles, the goats, and the cats of Juan-Fernandez; he would have been as surprised as the next one to know that these animals were really native to the place. He was not so fortunate in adding Selkirk's penguins and seals, a blunder which may well be held against him, since any knowledge of the fauna of the torrid zone would indicate his error. He did inform himself as to the proper vegetation for his locality. He accommodated the physical aspects of the land to Robinson's needs, creating a clear stream, a wooded hill for an outlook, and a rocky formation that was easily excavated. Every once in a while there would crop up in his imagination details that he had read in connection with Selkirk's story and that have left on Crusoe's Island the imprint of Juan-Fernandez; such, for example, are the steep clifts where the agile goats lived.

Little by little the subject matter took form in De Foe's mind; he began to know his character and to see him in his environment.—PAUL DOTTIN, in "The Life and Strange and Surprising Adventures of Daniel De Foe." Translated from the French by LOUISE RAGAN.

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Household Arts and Crafts

The Charm of Table Glassware

GLASSWARE of American design fits in with the present trend of simplicity in table setting. Whether for breakfast, luncheon or dinner modern glass also charmingly emphasizes the vogue for color. And because it is safe for hot foods and liquids, it is a very useful complement to silver and china.

There are complete dinner sets of table glassware, but for variety's sake most of us like to use glass for contrast. For example, if china is used for the main course, glass for fruit cocktails, the salad service, dessert, nuts, bonbons and candles does much to lighten the table. Especially in the warm season, the texture and sparkle of glass on the table helps to make the meal refreshing.

Colored glass for the breakfast table is decidedly cheerful. Among the colors from which to choose in either plain or etched ware are amber, azure, green, rose topaz or transparent crystal. Cereal dishes, cups, bread and butter plates, cheese and fruit dishes in color are for the up-to-date breakfast table. Amber glass is especially "sunshiny" for this morning meal. And it isn't difficult to visualize orange juice omelet and a bouquet of yellow posies emphasizing this happy note in this early repast.

At luncheon, a salad service of glass is much favored. For entertaining at luncheon a popular scheme is a rainbow effect in glassware. Thus the hostess uses a different color for each course. If colored whip candles are part of the decoration (and they are now used unlit at midday!) the low crystal holder frequently matches. It is quite a vogue, indeed, to group pairs of whip candlesticks on each side of the floral centerpiece. Contrast is another attractive plan with table glassware. Applied to luncheons, the crystal may be placed on cloths of contrasting color. Azure glass, for example, may be laid on yellow peasant linen mats. The blue will be charmingly brought out by contrast with yellow candles in the sticks. The centerpiece will tie the blue and yellow color scheme by the use of such flowers as blue bachelor buttons and marigolds or blue larkspur and yellow roses.

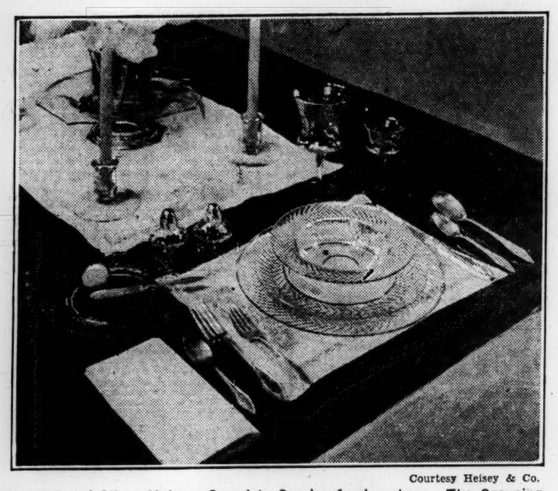
The tendency in table glassware for flowers is toward low flaring shapes. A crystal block will hold even long stemmed flowers effectively. A glass plate to match is frequently used under flowers, fruit and salad bowls.

For the dinner table glass accessories tend to be taller. Candlesticks gain formality, by height, and footed pieces such as goblets and sherbets usually have longer stems. The Colonial influence is seen in the tall fluted candlesticks with a fringe of prisms. Table glassware is on the whole simple in line and decoration—suggestive of peasant art, but etched and gold banded pieces can be chosen for "best occasions.

The "modern art" vogue is now expressed in ebony glassware, with blocked but tasteful lines. This black glassware is surprisingly artistic, discriminatingly used. For porch or patio entertaining where there is bright light it shows to advantage. It also contrasts effectively with gay linens, china and flowers. As part of the success of colored glass is contrast, food can set it off. A gay pimiento or pineapple salad is lovely in black glass, while lettuce takes on new interest on rose glass that gives it a flowerlike appearance.

Courtesy Heisey & Co.

Glassware for Formal Occasions Tends to Height. Candlesticks and Stemware, Whether Colored or Etched Crystal, Add Much to the Charm of the Dinner Table.



Courtesy Heisey & Co.

Crystal and Silver Make a Complete Service for Luncheon. The Grouping of the Low Candlesticks Around a Low Centerpiece of Flaring Glass Is a Very Popular Mode.

Cleaning the Stove With Steam

IT MAY come as a surprise to many housekeepers that cleaning the surface of an enamel stove can be done in a very short time and with almost no labor. It is the usual custom for many to attack the stove with much deliberation when they have allowed themselves plenty of time and when there is no cooking in process. This is all unnecessary, as the stove can be properly cleaned while it is in use or when it is cooling off or just heating. Indeed, the best way to remove the black from an oven which has become discolored from pans and containers of food placed on the top, is to do so while the oven temperature is rising.

A small pan of soapy water, a soft cloth and a fresh piece of steel wool are the necessary equipment. No harsh cleaners or acids are necessary as the heat helps in the process to such an extent that the problem of cleaning is very light. Before the oven is so hot that the cloth in use fails to hold the steam which forms when that cloth comes in contact with the hot surface, rub the cloth wrung from the soap water lightly over the whole surface of the oven and on the spots where it would seem to take a great amount of cleaning, allow the cloth to remain for a few seconds and then rub briskly. The steam loosens any material which may have adhered to the enamel and a slight rubbing will make it clean and shining. In case of burnt matter which has hardened on the enamel, employ to remove it a brisk rubbing with steel wool.

The remainder of the stove can be cleaned while the stove is still hot from being in use. Wipe it off in the same way, allowing the steam from the wet cloth to help loosen any material that may have been spilled and burned onto the burners. If the burners need a thorough cleaning, always start to clean them while they are hot, dropping them in a warm soapy bath and rubbing them with steel wool as long as they are not too hot to handle.

It will be found, in short, that a stove can be cleaned in half the time and with much less effort and with much better results if cleaned while it is in the process of heating or cooling. This puts into action a force which cannot be employed any other way, and that is steam. The steam does the work and the human laborer puts on the finishing touches. Time is saved and what once might have been looked upon as a hard job resolves itself into a pleasant task.

A Stepladder Chair

A most useful stepladder has four steps and allows the user an elevation of about three feet. Its unique feature is that it has hinges at the second step that allow the ladder to fold over, so that it becomes a very comfortable kitchen chair. The support in the rear which holds the stepladder steady when in use forms the back of the chair; and there are hooks to keep the back in place when it is used in this way.

Theatrical Gauze for the Dinner Table

SOMETHING new and charming for use, instead of a regular tablecloth, was seen recently. It was made of theatrical gauze, the delightfully sheer and dainty yet strong fabric that of late has been utilized for smart glass curtains for windows. Its use on the dinner table, however, is new.

This cloth was of a bright, light green color, for use with china having much yellow and orange in its decoration. Any gay color is suitable, provided it either matches or sets off by contrast the hue of the china which is to be used most often with it.

To make a cloth like this, cut the material the shape of the table, which it should cover, extending a little way over the edges.

Finish the edges with a tiny hand-sewed hem, and border the hem with a row of small silk balls or tassels of the same color. These are decorative and, in addition, by their weight help to keep the light gauze in place.

One may also use theatrical gauze in a natural soft linen color, and line it with satin or sateen in some vivid color, with balls or tassels to match the lining. Burnt-orange is a particularly effective tone, provided it harmonizes with one's china.

Theatrical gauze can be washed if handled carefully, but its meshes will not be quite so even afterward. It dry-cleans very well. However, since it can be bought for from 25c a yard up, one will feel that it can be replaced when necessary.

For Between-Meals Use

For use on the dining table between meals has been seen a new and truly luxurious-looking table runner. It is suitable, also, for use on a console table in a reception hall.

Although the one to be described here was costly, being made of materials of the finest quality, it could be duplicated as to its general lovely effect at a cost of only a few dollars, cheaper materials being substituted.

It is made of gold cloth, used in its full width, approximating one yard. Its length is such the ends hang over far enough to look well. On a table four or five feet in length, it should hang over six inches after it has been hemmed. The lining is sateen of the same golden hue.

The original runner has very handsome gold bullion fringe, four or five inches deep, sewed on each end. In duplicating, one could use a cheaper quality of gold fringe or even gold-colored silk fringe.

Securing an Odd Outline

At exactly the middle of each long edge of the runner, in the original model a pin was inserted; then at one side of one of these pins, five inches were measured to the right, where another pin was inserted. On the opposite edge of the runner five inches were counted off in the opposite direction from that measured on the first edge, and a pin inserted. The first two pins were removed. With a needle a gold thread or a gold-colored silk was run across the material, from one of the remaining pins to the other one, that is, diagonally across the goods. With another thread the material was gathered again on each side of the first one and two inches away from it. These gathering threads were run in in such a way that they showed very little on top. Each of the three threads was drawn up and fastened. The width of the runner across this gathered part was 10 inches. It is just as well, when gathering the gold cloth, not to gather the lining also, but to take up its fullness in deep folds, laid flat, and sew them lightly in place.

When the runner is laid in position on the table, the ends no longer will hang even with the table edge, but in a point at one side, the other side hanging below the table only a little farther than the depth of the fringe. This makes a slanting line, much more graceful and interesting than an even line would be.

Medallions

A large medallion was placed over the middle of the runner, covering the gathered portion. This was of gold lace, gold insertion and gold net, all shaped into a large round circle. Medallions of this kind, intended for decorative purposes, can be purchased in stores that sell art goods.

A medallion which can be fashioned quickly at home out of any scraps of gold lace, etc., on hand, has for a foundation a circle of plain gold net measuring 12 inches across. Over its center a round flat piece of silk, two inches in diameter, is served. This piece of silk may be of any rich color, or embroidered in colors, with gold threads slipped in through the embroidered part; around this a flat row of narrow gold lace is sewed. Outside this, over the net, six strips of narrow gold insertion are stitched, radiating outward from the middle and dividing the net in equal parts. Outside this a flat circle of narrow gold insertion is sewed, and on its outer edge a flat row of gold lace may be added for the finishing edge of the medallion, which, finished, measures 12 inches across. Cut away the free edge of the foundation net from under the outer edge. With thread catch this medallion securely to the runner underneath, so that it will stay in place.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

WHEN thinking of modern equipment for our homes, are our requirements vague or impractical? If one remembers that the whole field of household equipment, as we think of it today, is but about 20 years old, one wonders at the advance that has been made, and is not surprised that we have not quite adjusted ourselves to an understanding of what we can expect of these new servants of ours and how we may best make use of them.

Not long ago women who were living where they did not have access to gas or electric power could use very few of the modern devices, but now these women are being considered. A new iceless refrigerator which uses oil to supply its motive power has been developed and is being tested. This device, when perfected, will be a new source of comfort and happiness in many rural homes and camps. Other inventions have been completed, or are nearing completion, which will be of inestimable value to country women.

* * *

The satisfaction to be realized from a piece of equipment is measured first by the intelligent way in which we use it, securing from it the maximum of service which it has to offer with an expenditure of a minimum of time, energy and money on our part, and then by the use which we make of the time and money thus released for other purposes.

In judging expensive apparatus with which we will live for a number of years it is wise to know pretty definitely what we expect of it and whether it will accomplish what we wish it to. Having decided to purchase the device upon which we will depend for service we should be prepared to do our part by giving it the necessary treatment and use.

One trip to the refrigerator, if we have thought out our processes carefully, will produce for us the butter, eggs, milk and whatever other articles we may require for making a cake, or doing other cooking. Thus one opening of the refrigerator door will eliminate the necessity for the power repeatedly to force the temperature down inside the chest after warm air has entered it. If we place hot foods in the refrigerator for quick cooling it is part of our thinking to know that we shall have a larger bill for power at the end of the month. If we do not adjust our thoughts to our equipment we should not blame the equipment for our mistakes.

* * *

Dishwashing—that daily, perhaps three times daily, task about which so much has been said and written, has entered the realm of power processes and color delights. Some of the new dishwasher sinks are as fascinating to look at as a painting.

A trip through the kitchenware department of a large store is like a visit to an art gallery. Color in all the ranges of bright and delicate tones runs riot. Shapes and sizes of useful articles are numerous and unique; handles and hooks compass all possible purposes; dishes and devices are innumerable and sometimes amusing. One sees a device for making roses out of beets and daisies out of carrots, at least so far as shape is concerned. One wonders how we keep from utter confusion in the midst of it all. One woman said, upon a trip through one of these Aladdin lands, "I now understand how the woman felt who said she was thankful for the things she didn't have to have." If, however, we visit these departments with a clear knowledge of what we intend to purchase and a determination to learn and observe, we are safe from confusion and a treat is in store for us.

A bright, sunny kitchen, equipped with interesting, useful devices and inhabited by interested, happy people, is about the nicest place of which I have any knowledge. If a kettle is singing while we are there and a red geranium is on the window ledge there is little left for which to wish.

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(Illustrated Above)

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The Princess silhouette requires correct corsetry.

Modart combination 5062, of satin tricot, is entirely unboned, and is lined above the waistline for figure control.

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Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.
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WHEN—

Sifting flour . . .

rolling biscuit

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300 sheets of Koban Keepers in a Wall Pocket of rose, green, goldenrod or blue, $1

300 foot roll of Koban on a metal bracket, $1.50

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Kitchen Greaseproof Paper

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Enclosed please find { $1 / $1.50 } for
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WDGY	Minneapolis	11:45 "	Mon.
KRLD	Dallas	11:00 "	Mon.
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"ORANGE-BANANA CREAM"

(6 servings)

1 level tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 4 bananas, 1 orange, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice, 1 cup cream, whipped, few grains salt, ¾ cup powdered sugar.

Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes. Dissolve over boiling water. Mash bananas, add fruit juice and a little of the grated rind of the orange. Beat in dissolved gelatine and sugar, and fold in cream whipped very stiff. Turn into wet mold. Unmold and garnish with orange slices. Or, spread with sweetened and flavored whipped cream and place about the mold lady fingers iced with a delicate green icing. Garnish with nut meats. One cup seedless raisins may be added.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WIGHTMAN AND FRAZIER WIN

Gain Final Round in U. S. Court Tennis Doubles Championship

In another one-sided match, Francis P. Frazier and George W. Wightman of Boston won their way to the final round of the United States court tennis doubles championship at the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston today by defeating Roger W. Cutler and C. T. Russell in three straight sets before a fairly large gallery, at 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

The losers managed to tie the score in the first set at 1-all and 2-all, but that was as far as they got in that set. Wightman and Frazier dropped the third and sixth games in the second set and were behind at the beginning of the third, Cutler and Russell having a lead of 2 games to 1, but that is the only showing the losers could make against the teamwork of Wightman and Frazier. A comparative newcomer to the game, Frazier got as far as the finals in the recent United States singles championship, which was won by Lord Aberdare of England.

Frazier and Wightman gained the second round Thursday afternoon by defeating J. C. Bell Jr. and Stanley W. Pearson of Philadelphia in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2. The Frazier-Wightman team made a good showing, but were not hard pressed. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Francis P. Frazier and George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated J. C. Bell Jr. and Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Second Round

Francis P. Frazier and George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Roger W. Cutler and C. T. Russell, Boston, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2.

Official Guests at Cup Races Named

By the Associate Press

Newport, R. I.

THE Prince of Wales, King Albert of Belgium, and Premier Mussolini of Italy will be invited as official guests of the city for the international cup races here in September, by vote of the board of aldermen on Thursday. Mayor Sullivan was instructed to prepare and send the invitations.

PLANS ANNOUNCED FOR FIELD HOUSE

Construction of the new field house which has been donated to Harvard University by Clarence Dillon '05 will begin next month when ground is broken. It will be situated on the north side of the Briggs baseball cage and will cover space now occupied by four lawn tennis courts. Provision has been made for the erection of wings to the building, should future needs require more space.

The bulk of the building will be contained on the first floor, and above this will be smaller second floor and a terrace on all four sides. There will be three main entrances on the first floor and a balcony stairway to the lounge on the second. The building will be surmounted by a Georgian tower. The first floor will include varsity and second varsity locker rooms as well as coaches' rooms and separate shower facilities for each. The north wing will be used by the freshmen and varsity track teams and their coaches. There will be rooms for officials on the right side. Room also will be provided here for freshmen football and baseball players and their coaches. The rear center of the first floor will be devoted to a large issue and storage room and the remainder of the first floor will be taken up by general locker rooms with facilities.

The central feature of the second floor will be a lounge reached from the terrace only and facing toward Soldiers Field. It will be similar to the Lapham field house at Yale.

Locker rooms for soccer and lacrosse teams will be on the north side of the second floor and the right side will be devoted to visiting teams. The visiting accommodations will include one large visiting team room with separate shower facilities and three other visiting team rooms using common facilities. The rear center of the building will be devoted to general lockers. The top floor or more properly the semi-attic, will be largely unfinished except for a storage room in which will be kept equipment for sports used out of season as well as new equipment. Later if necessary this floor can be used for dormitory facilities and also for locker facilities.

The Dillon field house will take care of 2000 undergraduates at any one time and it is expected that the building will be ready by Sept. 15.

NORTH AND SOUTH OPEN

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—More than 100 golfers, led by Henry Picard of Charleston, S. C., matched prowess in the $5650 North and South open Thursday, with bad weather continuing. The South Carolina professional posted a 146 for the 36 holes and gained a one-stroke lead. Thursday's play saw J. Horton Smith, defending champion, thrust eight strokes behind the leader, with 79 in the morning and 75 in the afternoon. Paul Runyan of Bloomfield, N. J., shot hard in the afternoon for a 72, which included six birdies. Tied for second place with the tournament half over were Frank Walsh of Chicago and the veteran Thomas D. Armour of Detroit. They had 147's.

RUGBY TEAM AT HARVARD

Although it has not yet been sponsored by the Harvard Athletic Association, some 30 undergraduates are working out daily at Soldier's Field for a Harvard Rugby football team. The players are working under the supervision of some former English players who are now students in the graduate schools. It is expected that the team will meet Yale at New Haven the latter part of next month.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville (SEL) 4, New York (A) 3.
Brooklyn (N) 10, Philadelphia (N) 4.
Boston (N) 5, Philadelphia (A) 3.
Detroit (A) 6, Toronto (I) 4, 10 innings.
St. Louis (A) 2, Milwaukee (AA) 1.
Pittsburgh (N) 15, Chicago (N) 10.

LEHIGH APPROVES GOLF

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Lehigh University's athletic council has given official sanction to students promoting golf to compete under the name of Lehigh.

Makers of Many Professional Hockey Records During the Season of 1929-30

THE BOSTON BRUINS OF THE NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standing (Left to Right)—C. R. Thompson, E. W. Shore, George Owen Jr., H. A. Connor, M. J. Barry, A. V. Clapper, Capt. F. L. Hitchman, Manager | A. H. Ross. Kneeling (Left to Right)—Harold Oliver, Assistant Manager D. M. MacKay, W. J. Carson, Ralph Weiland, W. P. Galbraith, J. N. Gainor.

Interest Turns to Baseball in Pacific Coast Conference

Northern Division Nines Are Now Preparing for Practice Games and Season Opening on April 25—Washington, Winner Last Year, Should Repeat

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore.—With spring football practices out of the way the northern division athletes of the Pacific Coast Conference are turning their attention to baseball, preparatory for the pre-Conference games that occupy the early weeks in April leading up to the opening league play April 25. Each of the five teams in the division has a 16-game Conference schedule to play.

The University of Washington nine, winner by half a game over State College of Washington, last year, has possibly the best balanced and strongest array of veteran material. To begin with, Coach D. Y. Graves has a veteran battery in Archibald M. McLean '30 and Claud Brannan '30. McLean led the Conference pitchers in victories last year. In addtiion there is Pitcher Wil'ard Nevins '30, also a letterman.

The infield has no gaps, there being veterans all the way around in Edgar L. Hagist '30, Harry H. White '31, William Hutchinson '31 and Edward Barberis '30. Capt. Wilson Gaw '30 and Rudolps J. Tollefson '30 are the veteran outfielders. Hutchinson, Gaw and Tollefson all hit above .300 in the league last year.

Veterans at Oregon State

Oregon State Agricultural College has its veteran strength centered in a strong pitching staff with an infield weakness and lack of heavy hitters. The Orangemen will particularly miss the batting of Capt. Howard A. Maple '29, now owned by the Chicago White Sox, and who led the conference hitters last season with a .438 average.

Ashley Poust '30, J. H. Boultinghouse '30 and Fred Nightengale '31, the first two right handers and the latter a left hander, are the Oregon State letterman pitchers. No lettermen are back for catcher. M. A. Grayson '31 at first and L. L. Pennell '31, at second, are the infield lettermen from last year. From two years ago Carlton E. Wood '30, and Russell McKennon '31, have returned to bolster the infield situation. As Wood plays third and McKennon second, Coach R. O. Coleman has shifted Pennell to short. In the outfield Capt. J. M. Torson is the lone letterman. Grayson was one of the leading home-run hitters in the Conference last season.

Coach A. B. Bailey at the State College of Washington has an infield problem facing him with A. M. Buckley '30, at third base, the only letterman back. Three pitchers, O. H. Jones '31, Kermit Worden '30 and H. C. Nelson '31, together with Catcher F. R. Mitchell '31, from last year and Louis Hull '31, a letterman of two years back, give Coach Bailey a strong battery combination. Added to this are four veteran heavy hitters in the outfield, namely Marvin R. Koster '31, M. A. Lundberg '31, E. E. Mitchell '30, and H. A. Damon '30.

Idaho Lacks Strength

Coach R. A. Fox at the University of Idaho has a general combination of lettermen returning without a great deal of strength in any department. J. E. Judy '31 is his letterman pitcher, while Walter J. Price '30 is the veteran receiver. Carl Kyselka '31 is also a catcher and plays in the outfield, as well being a valuable asset with the bat. F. F. McMillan '30 and J. S. Halliday '31 are the infield lettermen, while R. L. Duffy '31, A. L. Johnson '31 and Merritt M. Greeling '30 are the lettermen outfielders.

At the University of Oregon, Coach William J. Rinehart is minus lettermen for catchers and most of the outfield. He has two veteran pitchers in C. R. Fuller '30 and Reynold J. McDonald '30. Three veterans have answered the infield call in Francis C. Andrews '31 at second, K. E. Robie '30 at short, and Harold M. Olinger '31 at third. K. F. Barnes '31 is the only outfield veteran.

The northern division baseball schedule opens April 25 and closes May 31. The schedule:

WASHINGTON

May 2 and 3—Idaho at Seattle; 5 and 6—Washington State at Seattle; 9 and 10—Oregon State at Corvallis; 12 and 13—Oregon at Eugene; 16 and 17—Oregon State at Seattle; 22 and 23—Oregon at Seattle; 28 and 29—State College of Washington at Pullman; 30 and 31—Idaho at Moscow.

OREGON STATE

April 25—Oregon at Corvallis; 26—Oregon at Eugene; April 30 and May 1—Washington State at Corvallis.

May 5 and 6—Idaho at Corvallis; 9 and 10—Washington at Corvallis; 16 and 17—Washington at Seattle; 19 and 20—Idaho at Moscow; 21 and 22—Washington State at Pullman; 31—Oregon at Corvallis.

OREGON

April 25—Oregon State at Corvallis; 26—Oregon State at Eugene.

May 2 and 3—Washington State at Eugene; 7 and 8—Idaho at Eugene; 12 and 13—Washington at Eugene; 16 and 17—Idaho at Moscow; 19 and 20—Washington State at Pullman; 22 and 23—Washington at Seattle; 30—Oregon State at Eugene; 31—Oregon State at Corvallis.

IDAHO

April 25—Washington State at Pullman; 26—Washington State at Moscow.

May 2 and 3—Washington at Seattle; 5 and 6—Oregon State at Corvallis; 7 and 8—Oregon at Eugene; 12—Washington State at Moscow; 12—Washington State at Pullman; 16 and 17—Oregon at Moscow; 19 and 20—Oregon State at Moscow; 30 and 31—Washington at Moscow.

WASHINGTON STATE

April 25—Idaho at Pullman; 26—Idaho at Moscow; April 30 and May 1—Oregon State at Corvallis.

May 2 and 3—Oregon at Eugene; 5 and 6—Washington at Seattle; 12—Idaho at Moscow; 13—Idaho at Pullman; 19 and 20—Oregon at Pullman; 21 and 22—Oregon State at Pullman; 28 and 29—Washington at Pullman.

BUFFALO WINS IN FIRST OF SERIES

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	1	0	3	2	2
Cleveland	0	1	2	3	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont.—The Buffalo Bisons and Cleveland Indians, winners of the semifinal round playoffs for the International Hockey League championship, staged a thrilling game here on Thursday and after 60 minutes of speedy play, the Bisons skated off with a 3-to-2 victory.

The winning goal was scored late in the second period on a play in which Moore the Cleveland goalie was forced to retire. His place was taken by Fisher, goalie of the Toronto club, who held the Bisons scoreless during the remainder of the game.

Cleveland scored the only goal of the first period, but the winners went into the lead with two in the second and after Cleveland had again tied the score, Voss produced the winning goal after Moore had fallen to the ice. The second game will be played in Cleveland on Saturday. The summary:

BUFFALO		CLEVELAND
Gross, King, Martin	lw	Doraty, Williams, Clark
Huard, Roth	rw	c, Gray, Laroche, McGuire
Godin, Bogardis, Hillery	c	rw
Cain	ld	lw, Brophy, Dunning
Lederman, Voss	rd	ld, McFarlane
Taugher	g	g, Moore, Fisher

Score—Buffalo 3, Cleveland 2. Goals—Cain, Gross and Voss for Buffalo; Doraty and McGuire for Cleveland. Assists—Cain for Buffalo; Gray for Cleveland. Referees—M. J. Rodden, Toronto, and Guy Smith, Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRODBECK AWARDED CUP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Albert B. Brodbeck '30 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., captain-elect of the University of Pennsylvania varsity basketball team, has been presented with the Kiefaber Memorial Cup, which is awarded annually to the most valuable player on the team. Brodbeck has played in a forward position for the last two seasons.

MISS ORCUTT WINS TOURNEY

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt of New Jersey, Thursday, won the mid-South 54-hole medal play tournament with a score of 240. Miss Glenna Collett, United States champion, finished four strokes behind Miss Orcutt with a score of 244.

RAMBLERS WIN EASILY

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—The Ramblers of Hartman, Ark., overwhelmed the South Bend (Ind.) Independents by a score of 65 to 10 in a first round consolation game at the United States Girls' A. A. U. basketball tourney on Thursday.

BOSTON CAPTURES OPENING GAME, 1-0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Semifinal Series)

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	1	0	1	0	2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—By defeating the Philadelphia Arrows Thursday night in the first game of the Canadian-American Hockey League playoff, the Boston Tigers moved a step closer to the final meeting with Providence for the title.

The Philadelphians will journey to Boston Saturday night for the second and final game in the series and providing it does not do any more scoring than in the opener, the Arrows can consider themselves out.

Neither team scored until the closing minutes. Then Boyd came through with the winning goal after taking a pass from Mackey. Less than three minutes remained when Boyd shot the puck past Roberts, who had played a superb game at goal. The goaltending of Reaume was also spectacular. There were 14 penalties during the match, each team having seven.

Boston played the more aggressive hockey and deserved its victory, the playing of Waite and Loucks also featuring. The crowd was the same as during the regular season, about 3500 turning out. The summary:

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Loucks, Osborne	lw	rw, Cahill, Taylor
Waite, Burke	c	c, Andrews, Jackson
Boyd, Manning	rw	lw, Lessard, Klein
Foster, Contant	ld	rd, Peters, Coullar
Mackey, Contman	rd	ld, Nichols
Reaume	g	g, Roberts

Score—Boston 1, Philadelphia 0. Goals—Boyd for Boston. Assists—Mackey for Boston. Referees—W. J. Stewart and E. M. Davin. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HOCKEY NOTES

ALTHOUGH Montreal Maroons won only one out of the four games with the Boston Bruins, never let it be said that they failed to offer plenty of opposition. Boston was the better team going into the series and coming out of it. With a week's layoff the Boston defenders of the Stanley Cup will be ready for New York Rangers or Canadiens in the two-out-of-three-game challenge series.

The final play closing the Boston-Maroon series saw Goalie Thompson clear the puck to Clapper as the bell rang, and Manager Munro of Maroons asked for and received the puck from Clapper as a memento. Smiles of relief broke out on the faces of the players of each team with that final gong, and they shook hands all around.

It would appear that the Boston press forced the referees to call penalties. Tuesday night Hewitson and Corbeau let most everything except forward passes go, but Thursday they called everything and the game was faster, more open and somehow more secure. Too bad they had not done so before instead of leaving themselves open to so much criticism.

Boston Tigers captured the first playoff game from the Arrows in Philadelphia Thursday night by a score of 1 to 0. It was a valuable win for the defending champions, and if they can repeat Saturday, they will advance on to the final with Providence.

The International Hockey League and the National Hockey League have lost more players by mishaps this season than in any of the modern years. The latest is the loss of Gainor from the Bruins and Goalstender Moore of Cleveland, who was replaced by Fisher, Toronto goalie. Moore is the second goalie in the International to be replaced because of misfortune while a game was in progress, Cox of Windsor being the other.

All-star teams in any sport do not carry much weight beyond the one who selects them, but here are three, selected by someone else, one from the International, the Canadian-American and the American Hockey Association, as follows:

International

Sorrell, London, left wing; Carson, Windsor, right wing; Neville, Windsor, center; Young, Cleveland, and Lederman, Buffalo, defense, and Stuart, Detroit, goal.

Canadian-American

Hart, Providence, left wing; Waite, Boston, center; Gagnon, Providence, right wing; McVicar, Providence, and Himes, New Haven, defense; and Forbes in goal.

American Association

Goodman, Duluth, left wing; P. Mitchell, Kansas City, center; Hill, St. Louis, right wing; Halderson, Kansas City and Goneen, St. Paul, defense and Byrne, Kansas City, goal.

The questionable record supposedly held by Manager Ross of the Bruins, who had some 40 players on and off the roster in one season, has been surpassed if reports are true, for it is said that T. G. Oke, owner of the Toronto Millionaires had close to 80 on his pay roll at one time or another this season.

Two members of Detroit hockey teams have signed as golf professionals, Goodfellow of the Detroit Cougars, N. H. L. team will be starter at the Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit and Fillmore of the Olympics, Goodfellow's roommate, is assistant professional there to A. A. Watrous.

COLLEGE POLO RESULT

Princeton 9, Pennsylvania M. C. 5.

PICK-UPS

WHAT is claimed to be the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game at Fort Myers, Fla., turned out on Thursday to see the Athletics and Boston Braves play an exhibition game and also pay tribute to Connie Mack, who was given a "day." The Braves evidently had very little respect for the occasion as they knocked Manager Mack's fast-ball pitcher, Grove, out of the box and left the field with a 5-to-3 victory to their credit.

The presentation made to Manager Mack was an inlaid golf driver, following a short speech by the Rev. F. A. Shore.

The New York Giants were recently extended the use of the Exposition Building at San Antonio Tex., in which to do conditioning work when the weather will not permit the club to get out on the field. This means a great deal to Manager McGraw, for otherwise time would be wasted.

Flowers, Brooklyn's second baseman, helped his team to defeat the Phillies on Thursday by hitting a home run in the third inning with the bases full.

The Chicago White Sox have released Pitcher McCarthy and Infielder Corriden.

Manager W. P. Johnson of the Washington Senators has just about decided that his infield for the coming season will be made up of the following: Judge at first, Myer at second, Cronin at short, and Bluege at third.

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced a cut in their squad. Pitchers Larson, Brown and Lee, Infielder Glassgow, and Catcher Bruckman will go to the Western League, while Infielder Myers is booked for Danville in the Three-I circuit.

Pitchers W. Meine and Green, and Catcher Finney, have been sent to the Columbia Club of the South Atlantic Association on option by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The holdout case of Goslin, the Washington Senators' veteran outfielder, has caused a great deal of stir and talk around the Capitol City. Many fans wrote or wired to President Griffith asking that he do the right thing by his player. The club management asks how much fairer could it be. The veteran has been offered a contract calling for a $10,000 salary, $7000 less than he thinks he should have. It requires only one look at official records which show his fielding average of .968 and batting mark of .288, to see that the Senators have been more than fair in their offering.

Incidentally Manager Johnson is at present up against it trying to find another finished outfielder. Barnes and West, two veterans, would just about solve Johnson's problem if they could be molded into one player. West is one of the best ball chasers in the American League, while Barnes is a much better hitter.

MONTREAL TEAM IS VICTOR IN FIRST, 6-0

ALLAN CUP CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Montreal A. A. A.	1	0	6	0	2
Port Arthur	0	1	0	6	0

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont.—The Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team, senior champions of Eastern Canada, defeated Port Arthur, Western Canada's representatives and the present titleholders, in the first game of the series for the Canadian championship and the Allan Cup here Thursday, 6 to 0, and showed in no uncertain way that it is one of the best amateur clubs that has ever played on local ice. The Winged Wheelers were held scoreless for over 33 minutes, but scored twice toward the end of the second period and four times in the third. They had more finish and speed, and continually smothered the loser's attacks by strong backchecking. The second game will be played on Saturday. The summary:

MONTREAL		PORT ARTHUR
Wilson, E. Roche, lw	rw	Salonen, McCranor
Haynes, Huggins, c	c	Friday, Hails
D. Roche, Brydson	rw	lw, Bates, Strachan
Gallagher, ld	rd	F. Haquoil
Ahearn, rd	ld	Wilson
Kerr, g	g	G. Haquoil

Score—Montreal 6, Port Arthur 0. Goals—D. Roche 2, Wilson, Huggins, Haynes and E. Roche for Montreal. Assists—Gallagher, Haynes and D. Roche. Referees—T. Blondel, Winnipeg, and G. W. Fraser, Niagara Falls. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SEABACK AGAIN INCREASES LEAD

Charles Seaback of Lawrence again increased his lead over Andrew St. Jeans of Lowell in their New England professional pocket-billiard tournament at the State Billiard Rooms, Thursday. He won the afternoon block 91 to 26 and the evening play 105 to 97. The total score is now 809 to 554 in favor of Seaback.

WILLIAMS QUINTET ELECTS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. — Benjamin R. Field '31 of Easton, Pa., was elected captain of the Williams College basketball team for next year at a meeting of the letter men on Thursday. He has played two years at guard and was one of the Purple's high scorers this past season.

ALBRIGHT ELECTS

READING, Pa.—The Albright College athletic council has announced the election of Abraham E. Karlip, of Lancaster, guard, as the captain of the Albright basketball team of next season.

BOSTON BRUINS TOPPLE MAROONS

Win Fourth Game of Series for National Hockey League Title

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	Won	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	3	1	11	5	6
Montreal	1	3	5	11	2

(Best three out of five)

Boston Bruins, defending champions of the National Hockey League championship, and the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world hockey title, finally vaulted the Maroon obstruction from Montreal in the fourth game of their series Thursday night at the Boston Garden by the overwhelming score of 5 to 1. It was the third victory for the Bruins over the Maroons in the most hectic playoff series the locals have had since the memorable battles for the Stanley Cup against Ottawa in 1927. The Bruins won the first two games of the series from Maroons in Montreal by scores of 2 to 1 and 4 to 2 and then lost the first home game, 1 to 0. The first game in Montreal went 45m. 35s. overtime and the third game went 26m. 27s. overtime.

Montreal entered the game minus the services of Boucher on the defense and Boston without its versatile left wing, Gainor. For two periods the contest went along smoothly and fairly even, but in the third session the locals ran through Maroons for three goals when the latter opened up to try to score. The only goal of the losers came after Boston had totaled five and was made by the hard-working manager, Munro, on a pass from Smith.

Goaltenders were kept prominent through the first two sessions and they gave sparkling exhibitions with remarkable saves time and again. Barry, a Montreal boy playing center on the Bruin starting line, featured throughout and scored two of the goals against his home town team and assisted a third. Weiland, center for the other Boston forward line, ran second in the scoring with two assists.

The first Bruin goal was a result of Barry being left uncovered by Smith and he converted a pass from Galbraith in the first session. Barry gave the Bruin captain, Hitchman, a perfect pass for the second goal in the second period. Carson lifted a rebound of Owen's shot on a play made by Weiland to start the third and Barry made it 4 to 0, unassisted. The final Boston goal was a Weiland-to-Clapper combination. The summary:

BOSTON		MONTREAL
Galbraith, Carson, MacKay, Owen, Connor	lw	rw, Smith, Ward, Robinson, W. Phillips
Barry, Weiland, Owen	c	c, Stewart, M. Phillips
Oliver, Clapper, MacKay	rw	lw, Northcott, Trottier, Dinsmore
Hitchman, Owen, Lane	ld	rd, Dutton, Wilcox
Shore	rd	ld, Munro, Wilcox
Thompson	g	g, Walsh

Score—Boston 5, Montreal 1. Goals—Barry 2, Hitchman, Carson, Clapper for Boston; Munro for Montreal. Assists—Weiland 2, Barry, Owen, Galbraith for Boston; Smith for Montreal. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and B. R. Corbeau. Time—Three 20m. periods.

WOOD IS FORCED TO DELAY RACE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A damaged cylinder head developed in the Miss America VIII during an exhibition run in the final day's events of the seventeenth annual Miami Beach regatta Thursday, causing an indefinite postponement of G. A. Wood's attempt to set a new record. The trial against time, in which Wood hoped to reach 100 miles an hour, had been scheduled for Thursday.

Bay Head II won the trophy for 151-inch unlimited hydroplanes in the feature event, piling up 722 points in two heats. The craft, driven by its owner, Chris Ripp of New York, crossed the finish line in both heats, averaging better than 45 miles an hour.

Buckeye II won first place in the initial heat, to be swamped by wake waves in the second. Gibson Bradfield, Barnesville, O., driving his craft, in the second heat finished high enough to give his boat second place in the point standings.

Sparrow V, piloted by Elmer Johnson, Bennington, Vt., crossed the finish line first in the final heat after a close battle with Buckeye II. Sparrow V dropped to fourth place.

Ross Maddocks, Cambridge, Mass., won the final heat in the Col. E. H. R. Green Trophy event, to capture the amateur outboard cup. His Flash outdistanced the field by a comparatively wide margin over the 4½-mile route at an average speed of 36.15 miles an hour.

CUBAN RIFLEMEN WIN LONG RANGE TITLE

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba won first place in long range rifle shooting Thursday in the Central American Olympic Games, defeating Porto Rico, Salvador and Mexico. The final standings were: Cuba, 1354; Porto Rico, 1263; Salvador, 941, and Mexico, 885.

Mexico refused to enter the 600-meter shoot, on the ground that no instructions had been received from the Cuban Olympic Committee to prepare for this event. Failure to participate in this event was chiefly responsible for Mexico's low score.

Cuba also was victorious on the tennis court, Vollmer and Uppman, Cuba, defeating Leahong and MacDonald, Jamaica.

TIN WHISTLE CLUB ELECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C.—At a meeting of the Tin Whistle Golf Society of Pinehurst, with a record attendance of 120, S. Y. Ramage of Oil City, Pa., was elected president. W. W. Windle was elected vice-president and other officers as follows: Board of governors, H. H. Johnson, Cleveland; E. H. Batson, Washington; W. H. Watt, East Orange, N. J.; G. T. Dunlap Jr. and P. W. Thompson, New York; secretary-treasurer, Charles Hudson, North Fork, L. I.; captain and manager, C. L. Becker, Philadelphia, N. Y.

C. D. G. BRECKINRIDGE ELECTED

Charles D. G. Breckinridge '31 of York Village, Me., has been elected captain of the Harvard University squash racquets team for the 1930-31 season. The captain-elect has played squash racquets at Harvard for three years and has one more season of varsity competition.

Vancouver Lions Win Second Game

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Vancouver	2	0	0	4	2	4
Portland	0	0	2	2	4	0

(Best three out of five games)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore. — Once again Vancouver's Lions scored a 2-to-1 victory over the Portland Buckaroos in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff for the championship. The scene was changed from the Vancouver ice to the local Arena, but it made no difference to the Lions who turned in a sparkling exhibition.

Vancouver now sports a 2-to-0 lead in its best three-out-of-five-game series. The Lions took the first contest Monday night in the British Columbia city by the same score.

Both teams opened with a burst, the first score coming after 9m. 32s. of the first period had elapsed. Then Sanderson, Vancouver's brilliant wingman, sneaked into the Portland defense, eluded a coupler of checkers and sent his shot into the net behind Goalie Aitkenhead.

Manager Rowe gave his starters a rest, but sent them back shortly after, and almost immediately they got a score. It occurred 5m. and 5s. after Vancouver's goal. Portland's equalizer was a combination effort between Pratt and Lyons, the latter getting the goal after a beautiful pass.

McAdam accounted for the winning score after 4m. 59s. of fast action in the third session. He skated down the side, foxed the defense, and sent his shot into the net. Portland made a desperate effort to get the tying goal, but could not penetrate the stout Vancouver defense.

The third game, which, if Vancouver wins, will be decisive, will be played in Vancouver. The summary:

VANCOUVER		PORTLAND
Sanderson, F. Jerwa	lw	rw, Teel, Downie
Beattie, Cummings, c	c	Conn, Coupez
McAdam, Arnott	rw	lw, Lyons, Armstrong, Huffman
Brennan, Dunn	ld	rd, Pratt
J. Jerwa, rd		ld, McGoldrick
Jackson, g	g	Aitkenhead

Score—Vancouver 2, Portland 1. Goals—Sanderson, McAdam for Vancouver; Lyons for Portland. Assist—Pratt for Portland. Referee—Fred J. Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

AMERICAN YACHTS WIN OVER BERMUDA

UNITED STATES-BERMUDA ONE-DESIGN YACHT RACES

Boat	Owner	Country	Points
Aileen	Cornelius Shields, U. S.		8¼
Cyric II	K. F. and E. H. Trimingham, Berumda		7
Ermar	E. P. Alker, U. S.		6
Starling	J. E. Pearman, Bermuda		5
Daphne	Gordon Raymond, U. S.		5
Princess	Capt. E. V. Holt, Bermuda		3
Longtail	L. C. Gosling, Bermuda		2
Jester	Egbert Moxham, U. S.		1

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Cornelius Shields' Aileen was first across the finish line Thursday as the American Sound Interclub one-design yachts scored 19¼ points to 17 for Bermuda, in the first race of a series of four.

In addition to Shields' first place the American entries finished third, fifth and last. A close race for second place developed with the Bermuda boat, Cyric II, nosing out the Ermar of the American fleet.

There was a strong west by southwest breeze. The course was sailed twice to windward and twice to leeward. The summary:

Boat and Owner	Time h. m. s.
Aileen—Cornelius Shields, U. S. A.	3:42:28
Cyric II—K. F. and E. H. Trimingham, Bermuda	3:44:06
Emar—E. P. Alker, U. S. A.	3:44:08
Starling—J. E. Pearman, Bermuda	3:45:39
Daphne—Gordon Raymond, U. S. A.	3:45:47
Princess—Capt. E. V. Holt, Bermuda	3:45:51
Longtail—L. C. Gosling, Bermuda	3:46:30
Jester—Egbert Moxham, U. S. A.	3:47:41

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

Drexel 8, Hampden-Sydney 6.

PRINCETON WINS AT POLO, 9 TO 7

Defeats the Pennsylvania Military College Trio in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Princeton University and its preparatory schools, Lawrenceville and Hun School, situated close to its campus, enjoyed a field day in the United States indoor polo championships Thursday at Squadron A Armory, when the college trio reached the final round in the intercollegiate section of the title tourneys, by a score of 9 to 7, over the strong team of Pennsylvania Military College, which was regarded as the probable winner, while the schools fill the two places in the final round of the interscholastic section, the former disposing of Phillips Andover Academy, including the latest member of the famous Clark family of Harvard, N. T. Clark, 18½ to 0, while Hun School scored a victory over Culver Military Academy of Indiana, by the slightest of margins, coming from behind after trailing at 4 to 0, to win by a score of 8½ to 7½. All these matches were played without handicaps.

In the other match of the day a team from the Cleveland Polo Club, representing the Ohio circuit, won its second round match in Class C, 8½ to 4, from the Commonwealth Club of Boston, with neither side receiving a handicap. In the other Class C event scheduled, the 124th Field Artillery of Chicago was compelled to default to the Ridgewood Club of New Jersey, on account of the inability of the Illinois representative to get its ponies here, due to the railroad tieup from the snow. The lineup of the college and interscholastic games were as follows:

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pos.	Princeton	Penn Military College
No. 1	L. K. Firestone	H. H. Teitel
No. 2	John Lemp	John L. Pickering
Back	William Post II	W. H. Nicholls Jr.

Score—Princeton 9, Pennsylvania M. C. 5. Goals—Firestone 4, Lemp 4, Post 3 for Princeton; Pickering 3, Teitel 2, Nicholls 2 for P. M. C. Fouls—Firestone 2, Lemp, Post against Princeton; Teitel 2, Pickering 2 against P. M. C. Referee—Thomas J. Brady. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

Positions	Lawrenceville	Phillips Andover
No. 1	B. L. Ruthrauff	N. T. Clark
No. 2	F. B. Joy	W. H. Schoellkopf Jr.
Back	William Davey	Edward Nichols

Score—Lawrenceville 18½, Phillips Andover Academy 0. Goals—Joy 8, Davey 7, Ruthrauff 5, for Lawrenceville; Nichols for Andover. Fouls—Ruthrauff, Joy, Davey, against Lawrenceville; Schoellkopf 2 against Andover. Referee—Capt. Harry Holmes. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

Positions	Hun School	Culver Mil. Acad.
No. 1	W. G. Reynolds	David Baird
No. 2	W. H. Sullivan	E. J. Maguire
Back	T. E. Irvine	H. F. Hill

Score—Hun 8½, Culver 7½. Goals—Sullivan 7, Reynolds, pony, for Hun; Maguire 4, Baird 3, Hill for Culver. Fouls—Irvine against Hun; Baird against Culver. Referee—Capt. Harry Holmes. Time—Four 7½m. chukkers.

U. S. GOLFERS WILL PLAY IN G. B.

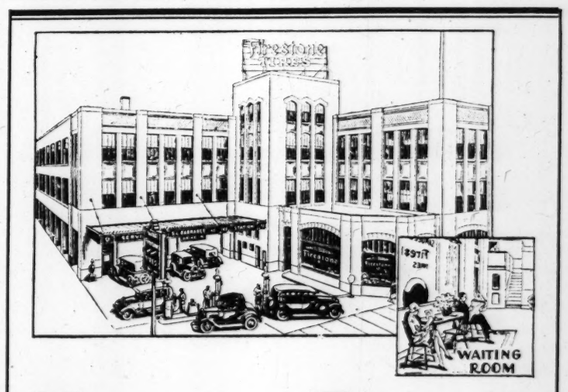
PINEHURST, N. C.—Members of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, while in the British Isles, will be elected temporary members of the Professional Golfers' Association of Great Britain to make them eligible for tournaments usually restricted to members of the British P. G. A. The news was disclosed here Thursday in a letter received by Aled Perry, president of the P. G. A. of America, from P. T. Perrins, secretary of the British association.

WORCESTER ELECTS TWO

WORCESTER, Mass.—Raymond D. Holcombe of Brockton was elected captain of the 1930-31 swimming team at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. William W. Asp of Worcester, varsity three-letter man, was elected captain of the basketball team.

HAMILTON COLLEGE ELECTS

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Francis J. Crowley '31, Williamstown, Mass., a member of the football, basketball, and baseball varsities, was chosen Thursday night to captain next year's Hamilton College basketball team.



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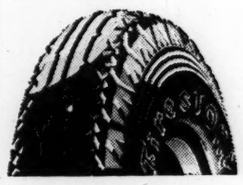

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There are miles of EXTRA WEAR in Firestone Tires because of Firestone's exclusive "Gum-Dipping" process. Firestone Tires hold all world's records for speed, safety and endurance. GUARANTEED AGAINST ANY DEFECT.

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Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE

TWO CHANGES IN BOWLING RACE

Archer Tires of Cleveland Takes Eighth Place in A. B. C. Tourney

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Sparton Five, New York	2959
Schwartz Ballrooms, Hartford, Wis.	2959
McGrath Plumbing, Libertyville, Ill.	2958
Erie Paint Company, Erie, Pa.	2954
Dwyers Recreation, New York	2951
Merchants Oil, Cincinnati	2948
J. William Thorson, Chicago	2940
Archer Tires, Cleveland	2937
Texaco Oil Co., Cleveland	2933
Barturak Clothes, Cleveland	2910

DOUBLES

Frank Pacari and Joseph Lasardi, Rochester	1337
Emil Matak and J. Mitchell, St. Paul	1309
George Geiser and J. Lellinger, Chicago	1306
Robert Pekie and George Notz, Chicago	1304
S. A. Gaudreau and F. Dezolsky, Saginaw	1288
Arthur Hein and A. Carlson, Chicago	1283
N. Morris and J. Delehanty, Jersey City	1280
James Buck and William Foecks, Tarentum, Pa.	1279
E. Bjurstrom and E. Littow, Chicago	1272
Edgar Sloan and Frederick Cornell, Muncie, Ind.	1264
Benjamin Dorn and Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	1264

SINGLES

Frank Hrach, Cleveland	709
H. E. Nelson, Racine	705
Floss Bailey, Parkersburg, W. Va.	703
S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	700
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend, Ind.	691
Otto Craven, Flint	690
John Gramlich, Wheeling, W. Va.	690
R. B. Keyes, Buffalo	688
Joseph Reese, Detroit	684
Arthur Schwind, Chicago	681
H. O. Mueck, Toledo	681

ALL EVENTS

S. A. Gaudreau, Saginaw	1967
Adolph Carlson, Chicago	1923
Jules Lellinger, Chicago	1916
E. Hitch, Erie	1915
Ralph Taylor, New Jersey	1910
George Notz, Chicago	1900
J. J. Dlugosz, South Bend	1893
Earl Shepherd, Kansas City	1893
Leo Schmidt, Wooster, O.	1892
M. Rudy, Cleveland	1887

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—"Club Night" will feature the opening squad of the American Bowling Congress tournament tonight. Athletic clubs from Chicago, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit and Grand Rapids will roll for a special trophy while trying to win places in the prize division.

Teams from Cincinnati, Newport, Rochester, Detroit, Chicago, Port Huron, Sarnia, Ont.; St. Paul and Geneva are scheduled on the late shift. Joseph Scribner, former world's match champion, will appear in the lineup of the Gabel-Risdons of Detroit.

Two of the nation's best teams are scheduled on Saturday night's card. The Milwaukee Journals and the Mineralites of Chicago are scheduled together on alleys No. 21 and 22. William Sixty's Journal five claims a team average of 2927 for the past six years while Charles Collier's Mineralites have a rating of 2919. The two teams are leading the country in average for the past six national shows. Sixty's five has landed among the first 10 leaders in three of the last four tourneys.

A capacity crowd jammed the auditorium annex to watch the Archer Tires, a local five, perform on the early shift Thursday night. The Cleveland lineup opened with 971 and 1013, and had an excellent chance for the lead, but slipped to 948 in the final session. Their 2937 mark placed them eighth in the five-man standings.

The Judge Shemanske five of Detroit, were high on the late squad with a 2905 mark. The score, however, failed to place among the leaders.

Only one change occurred among the minor event leaders Thursday. Leo Schmidt, Wooster, O., went into ninth place in the all-events division with a total of 1892.

OXFORD CREW BEST IN PRACTICE RACES

LONDON (AP)—Oxford's eight-oared crew, rounding into form amid ideal rowing conditions, outdistanced two powerful eights representing London banking firms in practice races on the Thames Thursday. With Lensbury at stroke and H. R. E. Edwards back at No. 5, the Oxford crew started off at slightly better than 35 strokes to the minute in its strenuous workout over the usual course between Putney and Mortlake.

At Hammersmith the smothly rowing dark blues were joined by the Midland Bank eight and an impromptu race ensued. It took Oxford four minutes to draw away.

More opposition was encountered at Barnesbridge where the Westminster crew was waiting. Oxford won with a great final burst after giving the Westminster shell a half-length start. The Midland and Westminster crews are mainly made up of old Oxford and Cambridge oarsmen.

Cambridge, also training for the classic race on April 12 between England's famous universities, made its first appearance at Putney before the largest crowd seen on the towpath this year.

German Reparation Bonds Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A warning against the purchase by Americans of German reparation bonds has been issued by Louis T. McFadden, Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Banking Committee. He asserted that the Bank for International Settlements was formed for the purpose of mobilizing American financial resources with those of Europe through the sale in this country of millions of dollars' worth of German reparation bonds and a consequent flow of gold to Europe.

The purchase of the bonds he described as an entangling alliance that will "drag us into the World Court, the Bank for International Settlements and eventually into the League of Nations."

Mr. McFadden made these assertions in a radio address March 27 over a nation-wide hookup under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

He said he was calling on the Department of State to advise American investors as to whether "these commercialized German reparation bonds are legal," adding that the agreement signed by Germany under the Dawes and Young committees "is held by good authority to be void by law."

As a Landlord the Prince Holds Keys to Joy in Many a London Flat

Tenants of Prince of Wales' Model Houses Are Happiest When Chosen for One of His Frequent Surprise Visits—Children His Eager Guides

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

London, Eng.

WHEREVER he goes, and in a thousand places where he has not yet had time to travel and become known personally, the democratic heir to that Empire on which the sun never sets is loved for his charm of disposition and manner, admired and trusted for the sterling qualities of his character, and revered for his determination to prepare himself thoroughly for the arduous duties which the future holds for him. Yet well known as he is, few people know anything of him as a landlord. The relation of landlord and tenant can be intimate, and it can be most inhuman. In the case of the Prince, it is unusual.

Even when it is recognized that he owns large estates in various parts of the Empire, either in his capacity as a royal personage, or in the roles indicated by his lesser titles, it is generally assumed that these estates are administered wholly by trustworthy agents, and that the Prince himself, giving perhaps only casual attention to main aspects of the question of administration, uses his rent-roll without knowledge of how it comes to him.

The Duchy Estate

His tenants, however, could tell a different story; and devotedly as he is loved in the pleasant country districts, he is still more adored in that densely populated part of London which, as a section of the Duchy of Cornwall Estate, comes under his rule.

When King Edward was Prince of Wales, he found himself owner of what was then known as one of the worst slums of London—a district of poverty, shabbiness, even squalor lying behind what about 30 years earlier had been a fashionable quarter, and, only a few years before that the location of a royal residence and dwellings of those attached to the Court.

King (or Prince) Edward at once decided to remove the blot on the "Duchy property" by pulling down and rebuilding "nearer to the heart's desire" on modern lines; and this work was instantly put in hand. But he was reckoning without his tenants. They refused to turn out of their tumble-down homes; and until leases fall in, or unless the buildings can be condemned as unsafe, no inhabitants can be dislodged against their will! He did not, therefore, get much "forrader," nor, even with the best will in the world did our present King, whose "Duchy" rule was much shorter.

When our Prince came into his new responsibilities, he was frankly aghast. He accepted the situation, however, with his invariable conscientiousness. He promptly visited the neighborhood, and made it clear that just so far as his tenants were ready to help him in the matter, by vacating the ruins they loved, just so fast would he erect whole streets of most attractive model dwellings—cottages, bungalows, flats, stores, almshouses—at reasonable rentals.

Gardens and Playgrounds

The way he does his work is by no means that of the average landlord. No economy of space at the cost of light and air is for a moment considered. Valuable as is the mere ground so close to the very center of London—less than a mile from Westminster—the street boundaries are thrown back, narrow lanes eliminated altogether, and large, open, airy spaces left behind and often in front of the rows of new buildings, to form paved yards or pretty little grassy gardens.

In these courts and gardens every child can play. And in the gardens are grown not only flowers, but vegetables; trees are planted, creepers climb the high, tarred wooden palings and little summer houses are built, after the day's work is done, by amateur carpenters, where meals may be taken on hot summer days. A few tenants even keep poultry on a very small scale. Imagine all this in London. Imagine, too, the difference it has made even already in the standards of the neighborhood.

The Prince does not believe in overcrowding, nor in shutting out sky and air by tall buildings, however satisfactorily their height might augment his income. Three stories, or in certain special cases, four, form the upward limit of his building schemes.

Along the edges of his fenced front yards, or dotted about the open spaces created by "crescents" and "squares," he has had planted shade trees which are transforming the neighborhood into a delightful locality. One section has been set aside as an inclosed park, with lawns, winding walks, flower borders, shade trees and shrubberies; and one part is set aside for the games of children—cricket, hockey, etc.

The Prince believes also in space. The smallest of his new homes has several rooms, wide windows, and delightful balconies. Most blocks of flats have central hot-water system, and all, of course, have electric light, gas cook stoves, and every other modern amenity customary in England.

On entering his new abode, each tenant has the privilege of choosing from the Duchy sample books the wall paper, paint, etc., he prefers, so that the place may become a real home, reflecting, as homes should, the occupants' personal taste and habits.

Frequent Surprise Visits

This side of the situation interests the Prince particularly; and he frequently pays surprise visits to one home or another, as the whim seizes him, just asking his escort whether this or that tenant would mind his coming in. Mind! That lucky tenant walks on stilts for a long while afterward! Now and then the Prince will send a messenger on to a selected home, saying he would be glad for some tea; and then the best china comes off the dresser and a fresh batch of cakes is turned out of the little range.

On one occasion the Prince in passing, chose a flat and the owners were asked if he might come in. There was no time to tidy or warn the children, most of whom, of course, know him well by sight, nor to explain to Maisie, who was then only 2, who was coming in. When he entered Maisie gave him one look, flew to him and clutched his knees with a rapturous cry of "O Boy!"—to the great delight of the Prince and the consternation of the older children and their mother.

The ambition of these Duchy children is to be the one pounced on by the Prince, in one of his solitary explorations, to act as guide; and their elder sisters never fail to attend every dance given by the British Legion (ex-soldiers) at Prince's Hall, in case the Prince should himself be there, as he often is, and they may get the honor of one of his evenly distributed dances.

A Rainy Day Encounter

The Prince has been known to visit his property in Kennington as often as three times in a fortnight; and when the extent of his duties is remembered, it will be realized what a genuine interest he takes in his tenants, how seriously he feels his temporary responsibilities as a London landlord. Moreover, the chance of meeting so deeply loved a landlord casually, any day, along the familiar streets about their own homes, certainly does add a pleasant interest to the hard-working lives of the tenants. The writer, who is herself one of his tenants, recalls her own exhilaration one very wet day, when, dashing home blindly at tea-time, tired and perhaps a little cross, she pelted straight into a young man coming, also blindly, toward town, his collar up, his hat pulled down over his eyes on account of the rain, so that neither saw the other. The young man grabbed her arm in a brotherly way to save her from being upset by the unexpected headlong encounter, and as he raised his hat and smiled an apology for what was really as much her fault, she recognized her landlord on one of his informal tours of encouragement.

It is hardly necessary perhaps to say that the tenants for this property are not haphazard arrivals. Each has to furnish evidence of character; and, although no distinctions of class, creed or race are considered at all, naturally those who have ample means would not be admitted as tenants, because they can afford to live in more expensive places. The rentals are generously low, and until the whole is rebuilt, which will take a few years yet, it is obvious to everyone with a business head and knowledge of prices that the Prince is by no means feathering his own nest, but is considering solely the "welfare of the people committed to his charge."

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ACQUISITION of the Missouri Pacific Railroad by the Van Sweringen interests opens the way to the first transcontinental railroad system since the time of E. H. Harriman, who grouped the Union and the Southern Pacifics in the West and the Erie east of Chicago. This affiliation did not long endure.

The Van Sweringens control the Chesapeake & Ohio-Pere Marquette, the Erie, and the Nickel Plate-Clover Leaf. The latter connects at St. Louis with the Missouri Pacific. Over this route a through coast-to-coast line would be possible, since the Missouri Pacific has a half interest in the Denver & Rio Grande Western, which, in turn, is also half-owned by Western Pacific, thus creating a system from New York to San Francisco.

Speaking anonymously recently, a railroad president said that transcontinental railroads would be desirable, providing they were practicable. His view was that the operating and traffic details would be facilitated through having a line from coast to coast and that it might be an economical venture. If six strong eastern lines could affiliate with six strong western lines, all well-balanced systems, it would work out efficiently, but he pointed out the dominant position of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania in the eastern field.

Newspapers on Trains

The Chicago Great Western Railroad has arranged to place copies of The Christian Science Monitor in its trains between various points in the mid-West as a result of negotiations with Oscar Townsend, vice-president. This, in effect, resumes a practice formerly obtaining in respect to this railroad.

Among the trains thus to be served are The Legionnaire, providing a fast overnight service between Chicago and the Twin Cities in each direction; Mills Cities Limited and the Tri-State Limited, both between Minneapolis-St. Paul, Des Moines and Kansas City, in each direction; the Nebraska Limited, from Minneapolis to Omaha and the Twin City Limited in the opposite direction, and the Twin City and Omaha Expresses, day trains between these points.

Most of these trains have carried copies of The Christian Science Journal and the Christian Science Sentinel heretofore.

Cooling Systems

As a result of experiments conducted by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway in the cooling of passenger cars, over a period of years, W. J. Black, passenger traffic manager, recently announced that a solution of the problem had been found. A contract has been let for an installation of reconditioned air, cooled by a patented process, in dining cars on the Chief, fast Chicago-Los Angeles train.

The cooled air is brought in from overhead, with a uniform temperature of 65 to 70 derees. The device has been used in the Fred Harvey station hotels along the Santa Fe as well as in various theaters. Its extension to railroads solves one of the most difficult of problems for carriers whose trains cross the desert.

Dividend Record

Total dividends disbursed by the Pennsylvania Railroad since 1856 agregate $943,000,000, the company recntly announced. The annual amount now paid at the present 8 per cent rate is nearly $50,000,000. The railroad has paid a return of some sort to its shareholders in every year since the company was incorporated. The number of stockholders is now in the vicinity of 200,000, the considerable increase in the last two years having been due to the large number of employees who purchased stock at rates lower than current market prices, in accord with offers made by the railroad.

New Haven Passenger Trains

An adjustment of schedules has been made on the New Haven Railroad, coincident with the inauguration of the Yankee Clippers between Boston and New York. Trains Nos. 21 and 22, formerly leaving these two terminals at 3 p. m., will leave at 2:45 p. m., arriving at destination at 8:10 p. m., five minutes faster running time than formerly. The Clippers, leaving at 3:30 p. m., almost overtake the preceding trains, arriving in Boston and New York at 8:15 p. m. These new trains run under the numbers 17 and 18.

JOHN WILLYS BUYS 5 RARE TAPESTRIES

NEW YORK (AP)—John N. Willys of Toledo, O., Ambassador to Poland and former president of the Willys-Overland Company, has purchased, through a New York dealer, five rare tapestries and a Spanish altar frontal, an announcement on March 27 said. The price was reported in excess of $300,000.

Four of the tapestries will go to Mr. Willys's winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., and the other to the American Embassy in Warsaw. Three of them are Burgundian Gothic and depict the history of Queen Isabella of Castile. A fourth, also Burgundian, shows traces of Renaissance influence. These will be sent to Palm Beach. The fifth, a Gobelin Armorial tapestry, will go to Warsaw.

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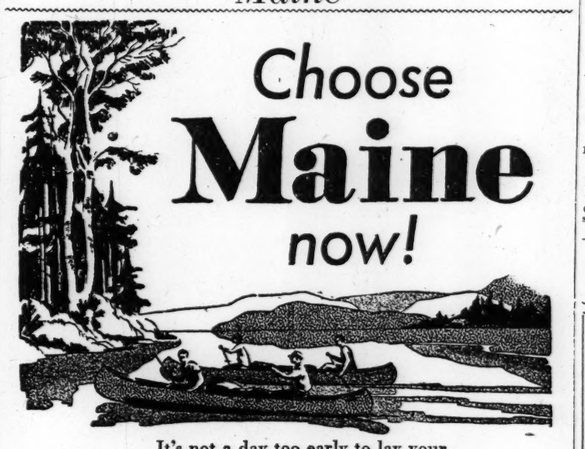

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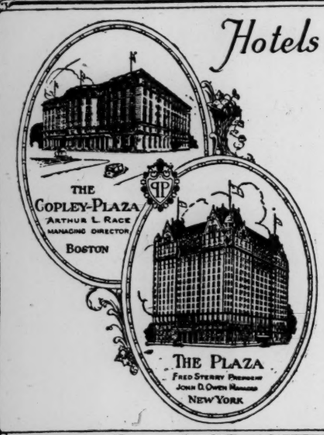

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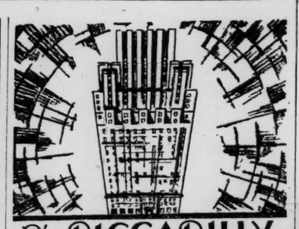

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BRIGHTON-A — ST. CHARLES-A
GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A — SEASI[illegible]-A-E
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A-E—Both Plans

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HEAVY BUYING ORDERS FORCE PRICES HIGHER

Trading Covers Broad List of Industrial and Utility Stocks

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NEW YORK—In another active session with trading volume between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 shares the main current of the share market moved upward. Many cross currents carried stocks backward and into the eddies at times, but the market obviously did not "wish" to go down.

Bonds were moderately active, the Government section moving ahead. Commodity markets were decidedly better. Cotton did not do much, but wheat rose more than a cent a bushel.

Buoyant Tone Displayed

In spite of the irregularity of the market, numerous issues were bid up to new high levels for the year. Prominent among these were Cocoa Cola, American Telephone, du Pont, General Electric, General Motors, Mathieson Alkali, National Power, Pacific Lighting, Public Service of New Jersey, Remington Rand, Union Carbide, United States Steel, Warner Pictures and Paramount.

The gilt edged stocks were so well represented that no one was disposed to dispute the bullish color of the market. Making due allowance for the cheap money factor, and giving the trade recovery talkers the benefit of the doubt so far as available statistics are concerned, there is still a good case for those who think stocks are overdiscounting everything in sight.

However, the market often has a way of seeing things that are not perceptible to the individual eye. It may well be that the market now sees something, and is attempting to discount it, which will be plain enough to everybody a little later on.

Large Foreign Purchases

Little of interest took place in the money market. Rates continued firm on end-of-month preparations and week-end adjustments. Call money ruled at 4 per cent throughout. German marks were particularly strong, reflecting Berlin's pull on money, due to more attractive rates.

Perhaps the movement of foreign money into our security markets has attracted less attention than it deserves. It has been an important factor in the recent weakness of sterling and French francs, as well as in the strength of the stock market.

Moreover, buying for foreign account, while helping to lift prices, has helped to keep down brokers' loans. For some time bankers here and in London have noted the movement of funds this way, and more recently French buying of our securities has become pronounced.

Favorable Credit Factors

Hope of a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate this week was at a low ebb, and consequently the failure of the directors to act caused no particular disappointment except among those bankers who feel that the rate should have gone down. Following the Bank of England's reduction last week, the unexpected drop in brokers' loans and ***the growing strength of the Federal Reserve and the member bank positions*** were the ruling influences. Declining brokers' loans during a period of rising stock prices spells a sound market situation, and that member banks were not obliged to increase their borrowings at the reserve to any extent to make good their deficiency in reserves occasioned by last week's tax date financing was regarded favorably.

Reserve banks cut their holdings of Government securities, the decline of 32.4 millions coming entirely in bonds and treasury notes. This suggests sale by the reserve banks and not the repayment by the treasury of its overdraft, which always is made in the form of a special certificate.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Mar.28	Mar.27
775	Am & Cont	25⅜	24½	25	
4100	Am Found	25	23¾	24	24⅝
150	Am Equit	21½	19	21½	
450	Am Pneu pf	71¼	71¼	71¼	77⅛
5	Am Pneu pf	23½	23½	23½	
528	Am T&T	254⅜	251⅛	254⅜	250¼
280	9Amoskeag	16	15½	15½	
360	Ay Sec NE	10¼	10	10	10
100	Ark Nat	15	15	15	15
5	Big Sanf	73	73	73	
111	Big Sanf pf	103	102½	102½	
150	Bos El	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79½
10	Bos El pf	93	93	93	93
5	Bos El pf pf	108	108	108	
16	B&M A sta	83	83	83	83
125	B&M pr pf	111	110½	110½	
6	Bos Proy	173	173	173	
467	Bos Prop	25½	24⅞	25½	24¾
85	Cal & Hec	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	28
365	City Service	41⅜	41⅛	41¼	41½
75	Con Sec	63	63	63	61
150	Cop Range	15½	15½	15½	15½
210	Cred Alli	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
225	Cr C & Int	12	11	11¾	10½
235	East SS	33¼	33¼	33¼	33
35	East SS pf	48½	48½	48½	
470	E G&Fuel	36½	36	36¼	36¼
50	E G&F pf	95	95	95	95
195	E G&F pr pf	82	80⅛	82	82
40	E Mass E	40	40	40	
75	Edison Elec	270	270	270	265
340	Eng Asso	24	24	24	24
50	First Nat S	55¾	55½	55½	
50	Galv H pf	29	19	20	17
200	Gen Capital	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	56
85	Georgian pf	11	10	10	
10	Globe	14¾	14¾	14¾	
50	Ind Mot	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅛
100	Hathaway B	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½
10	Hathaway pf	100	100	100	
75	*Hung Gl	50	50	50	
50	Int Carriers	16¾	16¾	16¾	16⅛
60	Island Crk	38	38	38	
50	Isle Royale	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
50	Jen Tel	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
200	Keweenah	2⅛	2¼	2¼	
10	Kidder Pbdy	89	89	89	
80	Libby McN	20	20	20	19¼
60	Loew's Thea	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10½
1100	Mass Util	10	9½	9½	10
100	Mohawk	46¼	46¼	46¼	
160	Nash	47⅞	47	47⅞	47⅜
50	Nat Ser	4½	4½	4½	
365	NE Tel	154	153	153	153¼
1690	NE Tel rts	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
790	Nipissing	1½	1⅜	1½	
425	No Butte	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3½
16	Old Colony	136	135½	135½	136
40	Old Domin	8½	8½	8½	8⅝
45	Pac Mills	26	25¼	26	
70	Pocahontas	14½	14½	14½	14½
150	Pub Util	24⅛	24	24⅛	24
520	Quincy Min	36½	36	36	36
50	Ry & Lt	79	78½	79	78
660	Shawmut	20¼	20	20¼	20
145	So Sur	21	21	21	21
125	St Web	103½	102½	103¼	104
10	Swift Inter	32	32	32	
192	Swift & Co	31	31	31	32
190	Tower Mfg	2¼	2	2⅛	2¼
200	Un Twist D	34	34	34	34
15	Uni Car F	13½	13½	13½	13½
710	Uni Found	38⅛	37	37⅞	37½
540	Uni Shoe	65⅞	65¼	65½	65¼
125	US&El Pow	18¾	18	18½	18½
610	US&Over	20	19½	19⅝	20
100	Util Eq	16	16	16	
470	Util Eq pf	87	85⅜	85½	86
1830	Utah Apex	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅜
810	Utah Met	85	80	80	85
20	Venez M	8	8	8	8⅛
50	Walth'm pf	97	97	97	96
160	Westfield *	24½	23⅝	24½	

BONDS

$3000	Bro 5½s	95	95	95	
1000	Chi Jct 5s	101	101	101	
2000	Ind Pow 7s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	97
3000	PC Poc 7s	108⅛	108½	108½	
4000	Swift 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	

*Ex-dividend.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

3:00 p. m. (Not Closing)

1930 High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Mar.28	Mar.27
35	22	..	Abitibi	200	34½	34¼	34⅝	34
81⅜	64⅞	.60	Abitibi pf	200	83½	83½	83½	..
57½	45	..	Ab & Straus	100	51	51	51	..
110	101	7	Ab & Str pf	300	108¼	108	108	..
34⅞	23⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	21500	35¼	34⅝	35¼	34⅛
31	23	.2	Adams Mill	4200	31½	30¾	31½	30⅝
23¼	11½	..	Adv-Rumely	600	21⅜	19¼	19¼	20½
41¼	22	..	Adv-Ru pf	600	40	39	39	37½
13⅜	½	..	Ahumada	8600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
148	118	3*	Air Reduc	2300	145	142½	142½	143
35	21	2½*	Airway El	1700	34⅜	33½	33½	..
2½	1⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2
9⅛	7	..	Alaska Jun	1400	8	7⅞	8	8
15½	8¼	..	Albany PWP	1300	12⅜	12⅛	12¼	12¼
34⅛	23	..	Alleghany	75500	34¼	33	34¼	32⅝
107½	95½	5½	Alleghany pf ww	600	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
297¼	255⅜	6	§Allied Chem	100	297	294	294	293
68	49¼	3	Allis-Chal	2900	65½	64⅝	64⅝	65
42¼	28⅛	3	AL Port Cem	4100	40	38¼	39⅛	41⅞
3½	2⅜	..	Amal Lea	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
28¾	18	.2	Amerada	13100	29¾	28⅞	28⅞	28¾
8¼	6⅜	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
35¼	26	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	32¼	32	32	..
97⅜	77	2*	§Am Bk Note	600	94	93½	93½	95
12	7	..	Am Bos S	100	9	9	9	9⅛
55½	40⅛	..	Am Bosch	500	51⅞	51¼	51¾	51¼
54½	46¾	2.40	Am Brake	200	52¾	52⅜	52⅜	..
17⅜	8⅜	..	Am Br Bov	3200	16¾	15¼	16¾	15
131½	117¼	4*	Am Can	43200	151¼	150¼	150¼	149¼
145½	140¼	7	Am Can pf	100	144⅝	144⅜	144⅝	144¼
82½	65½	6	Am Car & F	700	71⅜	69¼	71⅜	68⅝
100¾	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	2100	101	99¾	99¾	100½
49⅝	36⅝	2*	Am Chickle	100	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	48
33	19½	1.60§	Am Com Alc	1800	25¼	24	24	24¾
297⅜	235⅜	.2	Am Encaus Til	500	29	26½	27¼	28¾
53	35	..	Em European	1200	53½	53⅞	53⅞	51⅝
101¼	82⅝	..	Am & F Pw	8500	89¾	88½	88¼	87⅝
79½	95	7	Am & F P 2pf	500	97	96	96	97¾
33⅜	17⅞	..	Am Hawaii	1900	20⅛	20	20	20¼
34	37⅛	3*	Am Ice Inc	300	41	41	41	32
51¾	35⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	120	50½	49⅞	50½	48½
3	2	..	Am La Fr	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
105	80	8	Am Loco	1800	82	80	82	80
51½	44	3	Am Metals	2100	49	48	48	48½
95	65	7	Am Nat G pf	40	93⅛	93	93	93½
80⅛	80	..	Am News	100	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80
117⅝	77	..	Am Pw&Ll	6100	116⅜	115	115⅞	113¼
38	30⅛	1½	Am Radiat	8600	37⅛	36½	36½	36½
37	20½	..	Am Repub	400	34½	34½	34½	34
100⅞	80½	2§	Am Roll Mill	400	92½	90⅞	91½	91⅜
17⅜	½	..	Am Roll Mill rts	6000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
23⅜	11⅜	..	Am Ship	1000	13¼	13¼	13¼	17⅜
78½	69⅝	4	Am Smelt	6700	77	76⅞	77	76⅛
22½	15	..	Am Solvents	600	18½	18¼	18½	18⅝
52½	44½	3	Am Stl Fnd	900	49¼	48¾	49	49
33¾	25¾	..	Am Solvents pf	1300	29¼	28⅝	29¼	29½
53	46½	..	Stores	400	48⅛	48⅜	48½	48⅜
69⅞	60⅛	5	Sugar	800	68⅞	68¾	68¾	67½
252⅞	216	9	Tel&T	18500	254⅛	251½	254¼	250⅜
116	88½	1*	Am Wool W	6900	113½	111¾	112⅜	110½
44⅛	17¾	..	Am Wool pf	2500	40	38	39¾	37¾
7½	5	..	Am Writ ct	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
44⅜	29½	3	Am Writ pf	400	37¾	39	39	40
12⅞	8½	2	Am Zinc	200	13½	13½	13½	14¼
79⅞	56	6	Am Zinc pf	100	70	70	70	70
53¼	40	3	Anac Wire	700	48	47½	48	48½
80⅜	69½	7	Anaconda	30400	78½	77	77	78½
49⅞	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	300	47¾	47½	47¾	48
37½	30¼	3	Andes Cop	700	35⅞	35	35	35½
27⅜	22½	2	Arch Dan	300	24¾	24⅜	24¾	25
81⅜	74¼	7	Armour D pf	200	75½	75¾	75¾	75⅛
8⅛	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	1800	7	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
4⅜	2⅝	..	Arm Ill B	2600	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	4
64	57⅞	7	Arm Ill pf	200	60	60	60	59½
12⅛	6⅜	..	Arnold Cons	700	10½	10½	10½	10½
46⅛	36⅛	4	Asso Apparl	4100	42⅞	41⅞	42⅜	40⅞
46⅞	28	2½	Asso Dry G	4900	46¾	45	45	46⅛
2401¼	2102¾	10	Atchison	300	2393⅛	2383¼	239	2377⅜
175½	106	10	Atl Coast L	100	175½	175½	175½	..
65¼	59	4	Atl G&WI	300	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	63½
49¼	36¼	1*	Atl Refin	6700	48¼	47⅝	47⅞	47⅞
106	81½	4*	Atlas Pwd	1200	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞	104
109¾	104¼	6	Atlas Stores	16000	35⅞	35¼	35½	34½
257¼	175½	48	Auburn Auto	2100	255¼	250	253	248
61⅜	34¼	5¾	Austin N	6200	43⅜	43⅝	43⅝	43⅜
25	15	3	Auto Sales pf	600	23½	21⅞	21⅞	⅜
53	27	2	Auto Strop A	200	53¼	53¼	53¼	53
81⅜	43¼	..	Aviation	2600	73⅜	71½	71½	71½

—B—

38	30½	1¾	Baldwin	2100	34⅞	33⅛	33¼	33½
121	115	7	Balt & O	4300	100⅜	120	120¾	120⅜
83½	63	3½	Bangor & A	1700	83	81¾	81¾	81½
15⅜	2⅜	..	Barnet	100	6½	6½	6½	6⅜
229¼	202½	2*	Barnsdall A	71800	34	32½	32½	32¾
83	17½	..	Beatrice	1000	82¼	80¼	82	80
527⅜	327⅜	2	Bendix	7900	51¾	50¾	50⅞	51¼
46⅝	41⅛	2	Best & Co	4500	46	45¾	46	44⅝
127⅜	82	6	Beth Steel	15600	107⅞	106⅜	108¾	105⅛
134	122¼	8	Beth Steel pf	400	133⅜	132	133	132
22	59½	477⅜	3* Bohn Alum	400	57½	57	57	58
5	3⅜	..	Booth Fish	400	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4¼
76⅝	60¼	3	Borden	3700	76	75	65	75
50½	32¾	4	Borg Warner	2200	50½	49	49¾	49
112	99	4	Boston & Me	100	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
5	3	..	Bot M A pf	400	5	5	5	5
20⅞	13½	..	Briggs	4700	19⅜	18¾	18¾	18½
20¼	21¼	2	Brigers & Str	100	30½	30½	30½	30
20¼	13	..	Brockway	300	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	18½
78⅜	63	4	Bkyn Man T	4200	77⅜	75	75	72½
178¼	131	5	Bkyn Un G	400	169½	167½	169½	166½
26¼	13⅛	3	Bruns Balke	6600	27¾	25⅛	27¾	24⅝
20¾	14½	..	Bruns Term	1600	21¼	19⅞	21¼	19¼
31⅞	22⅛	1	Bucerrus	200	31⅜	31¼	31¼	30½
13½	9⅜	1	Budd Mfg	12800	14½	13	14	12⅝
14⅜	8¼	1	Budd Wheel	5600	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
70	29¼	1.60	Bullard	4700	69	68	68	68½
37	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	4100	37¼	36⅞	36⅜	36¾
109⅝	99⅛	8	Burns Br A	100	102	102	102	103
51⅞	43⅛	.80*	Burroughs	500	48¼	47¾	47¾	47¾
23⅞	14½	..	Bruns Term	1600	21¼	19⅞	21¼	19¼
48⅛	36	.2§	Bush Term	400	42⅝	41⅜	42¾	42¼
4¼	2	.50	Butte Con	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5¼	3½	2	Butte & Sup	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
29⅜	16½	..	Buterick	100	26¼	25½	26¼	..
110	80⅛	..	Byers	8500	107⅞	104⅛	105⅛	103⅛

—C—

77½	66⅜	4	Calif Pack	100	72½	72½	72½	72¾
2⅛	1	..	Callahan	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
30	19	2	Campbell	2300	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	27⅞
89⅞	74⅞	6	Calu & Ariz	2200	85⅛	83	83	84
33⅜	26	4½	Calu & Hecla	900	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	29
75⅜	63¾	5	Canada Dry	1200	73⅜	72	74	72¾
226⅞	187⅜	10	Can Pac	1400	213½	211	213½	212¼
31¼	27	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31½
28¼	18⅜	..	Capital Adm	400	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	27
42	31	3	Capital A pf	100	40	40	40	..
294⅜	192¼	6	Case Thresh	4300	276	272	274¼	275
75⅛	54	3	Caterpillar	1300	74⅞	74½	74⅜	74¼
60	35½	3	Celotex	53300	55⅛	52½	54½	54⅛
29	23½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	28¾	28½	28¾	28½
34⅜	30¾	2	Cen Allov	600	33⅜	33	33⅜	32⅝
34⅝	31	..	Cen Alloy pf	800	33¼	32⅞	33¼	32⅞
8¼	3¾	..	Century Rib	1200	8	7½	7½	7¾
65⅜	51¾	6	Cerro de P	1100	63¼	62½	62⅝	63½
15⅞	11	..	Cert-Teed	300	12½	12¼	12½	12¼
45⅛	45⅛	..	Cert-Teed pf	100	38	38	38	39
66⅛	36	4.20	Checker Cab	56700	67½	64⅛	64⅛	66½
76⅜	63½	3	Ches Corp	4900	79½	75½	79½	75½
255	235	..	Ches & Ohio pr	100	235	235	235	..
237½	205	10	Ches & Ohio	1300	239½	235	239	234
71⅝	41¼	..	Chi & Alton	100	65⅞	63	63¾	71½
87⅜	53¼	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	71½	71½	71½	78
52⅞	36	..	Chi & E I pf	300	50⅞	50	50⅛	51
15⅞	12⅝	..	Chi Gt West	2800	15¼	14½	15¼	14¼
41⅞	24	..	Chi Gt W pf	4400	42½	40⅝	42½	40⅞
26¾	22½	..	Chi M&SP	6000	29¼	24	24¼	23⅞
46¼	32¼	..	Chi M&S pf	4000	41⅞	41	41⅞	40⅞
89⅞	84	5	Chi & NW	100	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜	86⅞
36⅞	22½	..	Chi Pneu	12200	36	33½	33½	35
55⅞	51½	3½	Chi Pneu pf	200	55½	55½	55½	55½
125¼	114	7	Chi RI	300	123½	123¼	123½	123
104¼	100¼	6	Chi RI 6%	700	104	104	104	..
2⅛	7⅞	..	Chi RI rts	400	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
28⅛	25	..	Chick Cot O	400	25¼	24¾	25¼	..
67½	57½	2.40	Childs	4800	63⅛	62½	62½	63
41¾	33¼	3	Chrysler	43100	40	39	39⅜	39
49	40⅛	3.60§	City Ice	200	46½	46½	46½	46¼
98¾	96	6½	City Ice pf	4000	97	97	97	97
10¼	7⅝	50	City Stores	300	8½	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜
38½	33	3	Clark Eqqiup	100	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	..
177	133¼	6	Coca Cola	6700	183½	179¼	179¾	174
50½	48½	3	Coca Cola A	600	50½	50½	50½	50½
63⅜	60	.9	Col Palmolive	6400	62⅜	61	62⅛	61
35⅞	14⅜	..	Collins&A	700	29¼	28⅞	29¼	28¾
85¼	73	7	Collins&A pf	100	85½	85½	85½	..
67⅞	36½	2	Colo F&I	6400	66	65	65	64½
99⅜	70½	2§	Colum Gas	15000	98⅝	97⅛	98	96⅝
109¾	104¼	6	Col Gas pf A	100	109	109	109	..
199	168⅛	5*	Col Carbon	300	188	184¾	184¾	186¼
39⅝	23⅜	2	Com Cred	12400	39	37½	38½	38
43½	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	4000	43⅜	42½	43	42¾
55	36⅛	1.60§	Com Inv Tr	600	48⅝	48¼	48¼	48¼
100	89	6½	Com I 6½%	100	100	100	100	100
36⅝	27¼	1	Com Sol	12600	36½	35⅝	35⅝	36
18¼	12¾	.60	Commwith So	15400	17¾	17½	17⅝	17⅝
101½	99	..	Commonwealth Pow	500	100⅞	100¼	100⅝	100⅞
57	44	2	Conde Nast	100	56	56	56	57
19¾	13½	..	Congoleum	5200	19¼	18¼	18½	18½
27⅜	15¼	2	Con Film	1300	24	23⅜	23½	23⅜
28¼	18	2	Con Film pf	4000	24	23⅛	24	22
3¼	⅜	..	Con Film rts	1700	⅝	⅜	½	½
125	96⅜	4	Con Gas	35000	125	123½	124⅞	122½
103	99½	5	Con Gas pf	200	102½	102½	102½	102½
61¼	49	6	Con Rv C pf	1100	60¼	60	60	59¾
22½	12	1.20	Container A	800	20¼	19¾	19¾	19¾
8½	4¼	..	Container B	3000	8	7¼	8	7⅛
52½	39	..	Cont Bak A	11200	40	36½	37½	40
94⅞	86½	8	Cont Bak pf	600	88	87¼	87¼	89
69¾	50⅛	2½	Cont Can	9500	69⅜	68¾	69	69
34½	28	3	Cont Di Fib	2400	21⅜	29½	30⅞	29½
72	59	2	Cont Ins	4600	74½	72	74	71½
8¼	5⅝	..	Cont Motors	1300	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
27½	19½	..	Cont Oil	7400	27	26½	27	27
38⅜	27⅜	1	Cont Shares	1400	36⅝	36	36⅛	36½
102	87½	3*	Corn rod	9500	102⅜	100	100½	101
33	24¼	2§	Coty	2600	31½	30	31¼	30⅛
35⅜	15¼	2*	Cream of Wh	600	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	34
29⅛	9	..	Crex Carpet	800	29⅛	23⅜	23⅝	24½
57½	43	..	Crown Cork	1600	55¾	54¼	55	55⅛
93⅜	84	5*	Crucible	100	89⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98¾
1⅛	¾	..	Cuba Cane	400	1	⅞	1	..
4	2	..	Cuba Cane pf	300	2⅛	2	2⅛	1⅛
16	9	..	Cuba Co	200	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15
7	3½	..	Cuba C Prod	700	3⅞	3¾	3¾	4
9	6⅞	..	Cub Am S	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	6⅞
48	44¾	4	Cudahy	100	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	46¼
122	113	6	Curtis Pub	100	122	122	122	121⅞
121⅞	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	100	117½	117½	117½	117⅜
13½	6⅞	..	Curtiss Wr	24000	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12⅞
195⅜	133⅜	..	Curtiss Wr A	1500	18¾	18¼	18¼	18⅝
89⅞	64	3½§	Cutler	1600	86½	85	86½	85½

—D—

63¼	36⅜	..	Davison	1600	42¼	41⅞	42⅛	39⅜
181	161½	6	Del & Hud	1700	177⅞	175⅜	177⅝	176
153	136	6*	Del Lac&W	500	144¾	143	144¾	144
78½	60	..	Denv RG pf	600	80	78¾	78¾	77¾
250½	195⅜	8	Det Edison	100	237¾	237¾	237¾	235½
194	139	8	Diamond M	420	192¾	191	191	190
9⅝	6¾	1	Dome Mines	200	9	9	9	9
3	1¾	..	Du So Shore	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
142¼	112⅛	4§	Dupont	12100	143½	140⅝	140⅝	140¼
120	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120	119¾	119¾	..

—E—

244⅞	175

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s	87	87
Ab Strauss 5½s '43	100	99½
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	63	63
Alleghany '50	97¾	97¼
Alleghany 5s '44	104	103¼
Alleghany 5s '49	103¾	103
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101½	101¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	85	85
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¼	101
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	99½	99
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106⅞	106
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	100¾	100
Am Ice 5s '53	89	89
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	92	91
Am Smelting 5s '47	101⅞	101¾
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104¼	104⅛
Am T & T 4½s cv '39	174⅜	171
Am T & T col 5s '46	105	104½
Am T & T '65	103½	103
Am T & T sf 5s '60	103⅞	103¼
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	107	106¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	101	100¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	1076	105¾
Ann Arbor 4s	82	82
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	83	83
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93¾	93¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	91	91
Armour & Co 5½s '43	86	85½
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	90¼	90¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	90¼	94
Atch T&SF 4½s	139¼	138
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	78½	78
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102⅛	102⅛
B&O 1st 4s '48	94½	94½
B&O cv 4½s '33	100	100
B&O rfg 5s '95	103⅛	103
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103¾	103¾
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103¾	102¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105½	105¼
B&O 5s series D	102¾	102½
B&O rfg 6s '95	109⅝	109½
Belding Hem 6s '36	71	71
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	101½
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	44¼	44
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99⅜	38
Buff R & P 4½s '57	94⅞	94½
Bush Term con 5s '55	98½	98½
By Products 5½s C	104	104
Cal Pet cv 5s '39	99½	99¼
Cal Pet 5½s '38	101¾	101¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July	102¾	102¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	96⅛	96⅛
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	96⅛	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	96¼	95¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	103	102½
Can North deb 6½s '46	99¾	99¾
Can North sf 7s '40	116½	116½
Can Pacific deb 4s	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	87⅛	87
Can SS Ltd 6s	99¼	99
Cen Can 4s	96½	96
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	84½	84½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Cen of Ga 1st	109	109
Cen of Ga 5s cf '59	105	105
Cen Foundry 6s	100¼	99⅞
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	79¼	79¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	93⅜	93¼
Cen RR & B of Ga 5s	103⅛	103⅛
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	100	100
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	110¾	110⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	56½	55
Ches & O 4½s A	101	100¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98	97¼
Ches & O 4½s B	100¼	100¼
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	97½	97¼
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	88	88
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	823¼	81½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	102	102
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	71	70¼
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	87½	87½
Chi M St P&Pac adj 2000	76	75½
Chi M St P&Pac 5s '75	95	94¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	98	98
Chi & Nw 4½s '87	102¼	102
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	102¼	102
Chi Nw 6½s '36	106	106
Chi Railway 5s '27	109½	109½
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	79½	79½
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	98	97¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99	95½
Chi Ter Hau & SE 5s '60	99	99½
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	91	90⅞
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	104¾	104½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	116⅛	116
Chile Copper 5s '47	105	105
Chi Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	97½	97
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	92	89
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	92	92
Clev CC&StL rfrg 5s D '63	103⅜	103⅜
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98	98
Clev CC&StL Cairo	94	94
Clev Un Term 4½s wi	91¼	94½
Colonial Oil 6s	88	87½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100¼	100
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	102	101½
Commercial Credit 6s'34	100	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	97	96½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	99¾	99½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	138¼	138
Con Gas 5½s '45	87	78
Container Corp 5s ct '43	106¼	106¼
Container Corp 6s '46	84½	83¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	95	95
Cuba Cane Prod deb	101¼	101¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	33½	33½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	64	64
Cuba RR rrfg 7½s '36	81	81
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	90	89¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100	99⅞
Del & Hudson 7s '30	101⅝	101⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100½	100½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96	96
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	96	96
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	98⅛	98⅛
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s'78	93¾	93¾
Des M Ft D 4s ct	30	30
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	97	97
Dul So Sh 5s	85	85
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	100	99¾
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	85¼	85¼
East Tenn Va G 5s '30 con	104¾	104¾
Erie 1st con 4s '96	95¼	95¼
Erie gen 4s '96	86⅝	86⅝
Erie 5s '67	83	83
Erie 1st con 7s '30	96	95⅝
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	101⅞	101⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	112½	112½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s B	103	103
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	98⅛	98⅛
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	86½	86½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	60	58¼
Gannett 6s '43	90¼	90¼
Gen Cable 5½s '47	104¼	104¼
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102½	102½
Gen Invest 5s	103¾	103
Gen Pet 5s '40	89⅛	89½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	101⅜	101⅜
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	100	99¼
Gen Theat 6s '44	105¾	105⅛
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	129¼	127½
Goodyear 5s '57	107¼	107¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95¼	95
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	106½	106½
Great Northern 4½s '61	111	111
Great Northern 4½s '46 D	95¼	95¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¼	98¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	97¼	97¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¼	110¼
Green Bay & West deb B	112⅜	112¼
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	32	30⅞
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	100	99⅝
Hudson Coal 5s '62	98½	98½
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	72½	72
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	103	103
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	82	81½
Humble Oil 5s '37	98⅝	97¾
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅛	101
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	102¼	102⅛
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	92½	92½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100⅜	100
Ind Limestone 6s '46	100	100
Inland Steel 4½s '78	74½	74
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	94⅞	94½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	101⅛	101⅛
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	99¾	99¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	73½	72
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	74	71¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	64½	64
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	94	93
Int & Gt Nor 5s C	100	100
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	97	97
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	104	103½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	91	91
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	100½	100½
Int Paper 6s '55	91⅞	91¾
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	92	92
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '57	97	96½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	79¼	79¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	91⅞	91⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	117½	116⅝
Kan City FtE&Mem 4s '36	97⅜	97
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97	97
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	101¼	101¼
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	90	90
Kendall 5½s	105	105
Kings Co El 4s '49 sta	91⅞	91⅞
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	81¼	81¼
Kinney Co 7s '36	117	117
Lack Steel con 5s '50	105	105
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	102¼	102¼
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101⅝	101½
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	81⅛	81⅛
L'Autaro 6s '54	81¼	81¼
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	84	84
Lehigh Val ge 2003	99	99
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	108½	108
Loew's Inc 6s '41	100½	100½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	120	119
L&N uni 4s '40	100¼	100⅛
L&N 7s '30	96⅜	95¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	75	74⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	59	59
McCrory 5½s '41	96½	96¼
Mer W S 4s	100	100
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	75¼	75¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	101½	101⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	100	100
Mil Sparta 4s	100½	100¼
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	91⅜	91⅜
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	13½	13
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	91½	91
Min St P & SSM 6½s '31	98¼	97¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '62	101¼	101¼
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	89⅛	89⅛
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	108	108
Mo Pac 5s F '77	80⅞	80
Mo Pac 5s G '78	100½	100½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100⅛	100⅛
Mo Pac 5½s '49	100⅛	100
Monsanto Power rfg 5s '43	113½	113
Monsanto Pow deb 5s	102½	102½
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101½	101
Mo Pac & Essex 3½s 2000	79⅝	79⅝

	High	Low
Morris & Essex 4½s	98½	98½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	55	54½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100¼	99¾
Nat Rad 6½s '47	29	28½
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '51	7	7
N E T & T 4½s B '61	99⅝	99⅝
N E T & T 5s '52	105½	105½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92	92
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	92	91¾
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	92¼	92¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	98½	98½
N O T & M 5½s '54	102⅞	102⅜
NYC&HR con 4s '98	91	90½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100⅛	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106⅞	106⅞
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅛	106
NYC M C col 3½s '98 reg	80½	80½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	81⅛	81⅛
NY Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	97½	97½
NY Chi & St L 6s '32	107	106½
NY Dock 4s '51	102⅜	102⅜
NY Dock 5s '38	83	82½
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	84	84
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	114	114
NY GELH&P 5s '48	95	95
NY NH&H Cons Ry 4s '54	106¼	106¼
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	76	76
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	85½	85¼
NY NH&H 4½s '67	80	79¾
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	94½	93¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	105¼	105¼
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	134½	132½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	60	60
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	18¼	18¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¼	111¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	104¼	104¼
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	74¼	74¼
Norf & W div 4s '44	94½	94
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	67	66
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103½	103¼
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103½	102¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C ct	96½	96
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102⅝	102½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	92	91
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112⅜	112⅜
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	101⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	111¾
Onio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112½	112½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	106	106
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100¼	100⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	96¼	96¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	102⅜	102
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	88⅜	87⅝
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	80	80
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	95½	95½
Penn RR 4½s '63	100	99¾
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	100¾	99¾
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	87½	87½
Pere Marq 5s '56	104	103⅝
Pere Marq 4½s '56	97¾	97¾
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	95	94½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	100¾	99⅞
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	99¾	99¾
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	96⅞	86¾
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	100½	100¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	95	94⅞
Pub Svc E&G 70s	98¼	98
Pure Oil 5½s '37	99⅜	99
Purity Baking 5s '48	97	97
Read rfg 4½s '97	100¼	100
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	93¼	93
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96¾	96¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47	100½	100
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	101⅝	101⅝
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	99½	99½
Richfield Oil 6s	96½	96½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¾	107⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	99	99
St L & S F 4s A '50	91⅞	91
St L&SF 4½s '78	93¾	93¼
St L&SF gen 5s '31	100⅛	100⅛
St L&S F 5s B '50	103	103
St L S W 1st 4s '89	88¾	88½
St L S W 2d 4s '89	82	82
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	106½	106⅛
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	92½	92¼
Seab A L rfg 4s '59	60½	60
Seab Al L con 6s '45	77	76½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	63¼	63¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	95½	95¼
Shell Union 5s '47	96	95¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	55	55
Shell Un 5s ct ww	100¾	100¼
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	101¼	101¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93⅛	93⅛
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	101⅛	101⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	102¼	102
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	103⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	99¾	99¼
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	98½	93¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	95	95
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 nw	103¼	103¼
So Pacific col 4s '49	91¾	91¼
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	92⅞	92⅞
So Pac 4½s '68	98	98
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	100⅛	100
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	93	92¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	91¼	91¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	118⅝	118⅝
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104½	104½
Spring Valley Water 5s	100	100
Stand Milling 5s '30	100¼	100¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97⅜
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	88¾	88⅜
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	106⅛	106½
Tex Corp 5s '44	104½	104
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	102½	102½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	32⅜	32⅜
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38	102	101½
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅝	102⅝
Trap Rock 6s	100	100
Union El L & U 1st 5s '32	100	100
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100	100
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	95⅝	95¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	90⅞	90½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	85	85
Union Pacific 4½s '67	99¾	99½
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	88	87⅝
U S Rubber 5s '47	100¾	100⅞
U S Rubber 7½s '30	88¾	88⅜
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅞	95⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	100½	100⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	93¼	93
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	91	90¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	57	57
Va Ry 5s '62	105¾	105½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	100½	100¼
Virginian Ry 5s '66	80	80
Wabash 3½s Om div '41	85¾	83¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	104	103¼
Wabash 5s B '76	101⅛	101⅛
Wabash 2d 5s '39	101⅜	101½
Wash Water 5s	103¾	103¾
Walworth 6s '45	104¼	104¼
Walworth 6½s xw	93¼	93¼
Warner Quinn 6s '39	95	95
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	88½	88½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	50	50
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	112½	110¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	105	105
Western Maryland 5½s '77	83¾	82¾
Western N Y & Pa 4s '43	100	100
Western Union 5s '51	92	92
Western Un 6½s '36	103½	103½
Westinghouse Elec 5s '46	109¼	109¼
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '53	103¼	103½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	91¾	91¾
White Sew Mach 6s '36	102⅜	102⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	80	80
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	35¼	35¼
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	35	35
Youngstown Sheet 5s	100¾	100¾
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	102	101¾
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	100½	100½
	102	102

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Mar28	Mar27
3½s '47	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8
1st 4¼s '47-'52	101.11	101.13	101.11	101.13	101.14
4th 4¼s '38-'38	101.26	101.30	101.26	101.30	101.27
4th 4¼s rg-'38	101.23	101.23	101.23	101.23	
US 3¾s '43-'47	100.21	100.26	100.18	100.26	100.16
US 3¾s '47-'52	100.24	100.27	100.24	100.27	100.18
US 4¼s '52-'54	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.2	112.3

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	86	86
Adriatic El 7s '52	100	100
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	78¼	78¼
Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	79¼	78¼
Akershus 5s '63	79	78¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	94½	94¼
Antioquia Dept 7s '57	97	97
Antioquia 7s B '45	85	85
Antioquia 7s	85	85
Anntwerp 5s '58	83½	83½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97	96¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99¾	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	99⅝	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99½	99½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	99	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99¼
Australia 4½s '57	88½	87¾
Australia 5s '55	99¾	84
Australia 5s '57	91⅞	91¾
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	107⅝	107⅝
Austria Hydro 6½s rct	90½	88½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	98½	98
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	95⅝	95½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	98½	97¾
Belgium (King) 6s '55	93½	93½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	103¼	103⅛
Belgium (King) 7s	108¾	108¾
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113	112⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109½	108¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	115⅜	115¼
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110½	110½
Berlin 6s '58	110⅜	110⅜
Berlin 6½s '50	93½	93½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	98½	98⅜
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	96½	95½
Berlin Elv (City) 6½s '51	94¼	94
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	94¾	94
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	82¾	82
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	84	84
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	99	98
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	104	103⅝
Bra il 6½s '26-'57	92¼	92
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	87½	86
Brazil (US) 7½s '52	86	85¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	104	104
Breda 7s	101¼	100¾
Brisbane 5s '58	83¾	83¼
Budapest (City) 6s '62	85	85
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	84	83
Buenos Aires 6s '61	96	96
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	89	88¼
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	98½	98¼
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	83⅞	83⅞
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	92¾	92½
Can (Dom) 5s '31	98½	98½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	100¾	100⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	103⅝	103¼
	94	93½

	High	Low
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	98¼	97¾
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	98⅝	98⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	93½	93
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	93¼	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	93	93
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	93	93
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	93	93
Chilean Loan 7s	103	103
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95¼	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	97⅝	97½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	85	84⅞
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	81⅝	81¼
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	81½	81⅛
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	98	96
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '37 ctf	91	91
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	96⅜	96⅜
Cuba (Rep) 6½s '59	100¼	100¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	82⅛	82
Danish Mun 8s B '46	110⅝	110⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	109¾	109½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	93¼	93⅛
Denmark (King) 6s '42	100¾	100¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	105	104⅞
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	99⅞	99⅞
Dutch E I 6s '47	93¼	3
Dutch E I sf 6s '62	102⅜	102
Duke Power 6s	102¼	102
Estonia Bank 7s '67	105⅜	105⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	87½	87½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	106	105¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	94⅛	94⅛
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	97¼	97
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	98	98
Finnish A 6½s '54	100	100
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	89¼	89¼
French Nat SS 7s '41	108½	108½
French (Rep) 7s '49	104	104
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118	118
German 7s 49	123¼	123
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	109	108¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	92⅜	92¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	88⅞	88½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	98	98
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	90	89⅞
Germ G B 6s '48	97½	97
Germ G E 7s '45	96¼	95½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	105	105
Graz 8s '54	97¾	97¾
Greek 7s '64	99¾	99¾
Greek 6s '68	100⅛	100
Hamburg 6s '48	88½	88½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	97	97
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	98	97¾
Hungary Mun 7s '46	102½	102½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93½	93¾
Hunsfer Steel 6s '48 ct	96⅞	96½
Irish Free State 5s '60	90½	90½
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	97¼	97¼
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	98¼	98¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	97½	97¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	100¾	100¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	95¾	95¾
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	100½	100½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	96¾	96¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	104	103⅝
Karstadt 6s '43	84	84
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	80½	80⅛
Leipsic (City) 7s rcts '47	99	98¾
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	100¼	100⅛
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	99½	99½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	98¾	98½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	102⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	103½	103⅝
Meridionale El 7s '57	103⅜	103⅜
Milan (City) 6½s '52	100¾	100¾
Minas 6½s '58 ct	94⅛	94
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	82	82
Montevid (City) 7s '52	99½	99½
New So Wales 5s '57	101⅛	101⅛
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I am contemplating a trip to Europe, and will be glad to have you send me free of charge your "Vest Pocket Travel Guide."

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The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, U. S. A.

REPORT ADVISES DRY ACT VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Brookings, Representative from Gloucester; Maynard S. Clemons, Representative from Middlesex, and Elmer E. Spear, Representative from Middlesex.

The further statement cites a United States Supreme Court decision which declares that the duty to enforce the prohibition amendment rests as strongly on the state as on the Federal Government. It indorses the "clear statement" of Gov. Frank G. Allen that the repeal of the state enforcement act would "breed and nourish lawlessness."

"The petitioners and their supporters," the statement says, "at the hearings on said petition stated that the real purpose of their petition was, by the repeal of the state act, to aid, not directly but by its effect as an expression of sentiment, in the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution and of the so-called Volstead Act of Congress, passed to give effect to said amendment.

Would Add to Difficulties

"We believe that only through orderly prescribed methods should changes be made in the fundamental law of the land. Any indirect action against the Eighteenth Amendment, such as the proposed repeal of the State enforcement act, even if successful, would only add to the difficulties enforcement officers now have to contend with in every phase of crime, and would in no way bring about the result desired by the petitioners.

"Under the Massachusetts Public Opinion Act, there was a referendum on the ballot in 1928 which directly pertained to the said Eighteenth Amendment. Many of those who voted favorably upon that referendum of 1928 and thereby signified their opposition to said Eighteenth Amendment will not vote to repeal a State enforcement act while the said Eighteenth Amendment is still law.

"The 1928 referendum under the Public Opinion Act and this referendum under the initiative and referendum procedure, raise essentially different questions. We feel that many citizens of Massachusetts who honestly opposed national prohibition do believe in law enforcement and would vote, as we recommend, against the repeal of any part of our state enforcement acts."

The minority report was signed by Frank Hurley, Senator from Hampden; Conde Brobdine, Senator from Suffold; Joseph Finnegan, Representative from Dorchester; Francis P. Clark, Representative from Hampden; John S. Derham, Representative from Worcester and Augustine Airola, Representative from Revere.

Minority States Position

The minority group interpret the vote of opinion of 1928, in which a majority opposed the Eighteenth Amendment, as a mandate to the Legislature to repeal the enforcement act. It declares that the State has no "legal or moral duty" to enforce prohibition, which, it charges, has been a failure.

It also charges that crimes of violence have increased not only in number, but in moral gravity since the enactment of prohibition. It cites court congestion and official graft and corruption as due to prohibition.

"We believe," the minority adds, "that the majority of the voters in this commonwealth, and of the country desire a return to temperance. This cannot be accomplished by prohibitory legislation.

"World-wide experience has demonstrated that the closest approach to temperance can be reached when the state controls the sale of intoxicants. . . . The first step is to repeal the State Enforcement Act. This will not break down local enforcement. We are simply handing back to the Federal Government a grant of power our people do not want."

The Listener Speaks

HOWARD LANIN'S orchestra played another hour of popular hits of the present and past several seasons in the Atwater Kent mid-week program at 10 o'clock on Thursday through the WJZ chain. The entire program was made up of request numbers coming from listeners in all part of the East and middle West, although people of the middle Atlantic states seemed particularly interested in sending in their preferences.

Apart from the fact that this is one of the most competent orchestras of this type on the air, these programs are doubly interesting on account of the public taste which they reveal. There is no doubt at all that listeners who are sufficiently concerned about what they hear to take the trouble to write a letter on the subject, are unanimously in favor of music that is really melodious. George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter, all leaders in the new school of popular music, were represented on the program.

Most of their numbers and the others selected, too, were taken from musical plays and operettas and only two songs originated as movie theme melodies. These two were among the worth-while specimens of their kind, too. They were "Happy Days Are Here Again" and the "Pagan Love Song."

Beginning with "Why Do I Love You," this program of numbers best loved by the radio audience concluded just as appropriately with George Gershwin's "Clap Yo Hands." The announcer introduced each group of several songs by mentioning the correspondents who had requested their inclusion. Occasionally he read small portions of the letters themselves, especially if they happened to refer to the sponsors receiving sets.

While this program was going on the "Voice of Columbia" presentation, from 10 to 10:30, was offering some excellent music for those with less markedly rhythmic tastes. A good orchestra played a lengthy selection of the best melodies from Victor Herbert's "Serenade," followed by Cecile Chaminade's graceful "Scarf Dance." Among the representatives of the Columbia Artists' Bureau who took part in the concert was Evan Evans, who sang Wilfred Sanderson's ballad of comradeship, "Friend of Mine." A male quartet offered a weird treatment of "Georgia Pines," too.

D. M.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Helen I. Kinsman, Springfield, Mass.
Harold T. Gooding, Needham, Mass.
Anthony R. DelMonte, Newton Center, Mass.
Salvatore Yerardi, West Newton, Mass.
Vincent J. Signore, Newton Center, Mass.
Frederick E. Monser, Newtonville, Mass.
Vincent Dangelo, Newton, Mass.
William B. Prumble, Newton, Mass.
Arthur Gogreen, West Newton, Mass.
Howard Higgins, Newtonville, Mass.
Philip Cavanaugh, Newton Center, Mass.
Eva S. Allen, Boston, Mass.
Lily S. Walter, Providence, R. I.
Ethel T. Webster, Providence, R. I.
Mary A. Ballow, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. M. M. Sumner, South Weymouth, Mass.
A. Rissling, New York City.
Mrs. Gertrude R. King, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 30

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., by WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

JACKSONVILLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., E. S. T., by WJAX, 1260kc-238m.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., by WGHP, 1240kc-242m.; Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., by WMBC, 1420kc-211m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T. by WJAY, 620kc-484m., auspices Churches of Christ, Scientist, Greater Cleveland.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
SAM H. HARRIS presents
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BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed., Sat., 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
A Month IN THE Country
BY IVAN TERGENEV
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street, W. of B'way
Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

FRITZ LEIBER
in Shakespearean Repertoire
THIS WEEK:
Sat. Mat. "HAMLET"; Sat. Eve. "RICHARD III." NEXT WEEK—Mon. Eve. "KING LEAR"; Tues. Eve. "HAMLET"; Wed. Mat. "AS YOU LIKE IT"; Wed. Eve. "RICHARD III"; Thurs. Eve. "JULIUS CAESAR"; Fri Eve. "KING LEAR"
SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of Broadway
Eves. 8:30, $1 to $3. Mats. 2:30, $1 to $2.50

A Theatre Guild Production
THE APPLE CART
Bernard Shaw's Political Extravaganza
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, West 45th Street
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

Broken Dishes
5th HILARIOUS MONTH
MARTIN FLAVIN'S Delightful Comedy with DONALD MEEK
THEATRE MASQUE W. 45 St. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:40

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IN HER ORIGINAL CHARACTER SKETCHES
Every evening at 8:50 except Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Mats. Thurs., Sat., 2:30; Very Good Seats $1
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BOSTON

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Sat. Mat. and Eve.—"RICHELIEU"
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Evenings at 8:15 Matinees at 2:15
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Sat. Mat.—"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Sat. Eve.—"Macbeth"
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Mon.—"King Richard the Second"
Tues.—"Hamlet"
Wed. Mat.—"Twelfth Night"
Wed. Eve.—"Midsummer Night's Dream"
Thurs.—"Macbeth"
Fri.—"Much Ado About Nothing"
Sat. Mat.—"Romeo and Juliet"
Sat. Eve.—"Merry Wives of Windsor"

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PHILADELPHIA—FOX-LOCUST THEA.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 NBC, American Home Banquet: George I of England; Modeste Moussorgsky, Russian composer; Prince Alexis Obolensky, bass, guest artist.
7:00 News; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Whiting's Buddy & Blake adventures.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service: Jessica Dragonette; the Cavaliers; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Old Company's Songalogue: Jazz strings quartet; male quartet.
10:00 Fox Furriers: Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; trio; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Edna Kellogg, soprano; Ohman and Orden, piano duo; Rovers Male Quartet; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 "Igmus and Intellec"; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m.)

5:30 p. m.—WBZA Ensemble.
5:45 Junior Aviation League.
6:20 Sport Digest.
6:30 Shaler Five Minute Men.
6:45 Sallinger's Keyboard Vagabonds.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Wallace Silversmiths: Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harry Salter's ensemble.
7:30 "A Lover and his Lass."
8:00 Carmote Caravan: Walter Kidder, Helen Barr, soloist; concert orchestra.
8:30 NBC, May Breen and Peter de Rose.
8:45 NBC, Sketch, "Lola Montez."
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour: Lillian Knowles, contralto; mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Time; Rovers Male Quartet.
11:00 NBC, Hamilton Brown Sketch Book.
11:15 NBC, Longines time; sports.
11:21 Dunhill Men.
11:51 Weather; temperature.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Fay's Used Car Men's Orchestra.
5:45 Lipton's Dance program.
6:00 New England Coke Star Gazers Orchestra.
6:15 Purple Petrolizers Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Dinner Orchestra; Oracle.
6:45 Cycle of Songs Orchestra.
7:00 Time; news; weather.
7:10 The Argentines.
7:20 "Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs."
7:30 The Quincy Oil Hawaiians.
7:45 'Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 p. m.—Chevrolet Cavaliers Orchestra; Carl Moore and Billy Payne, soloists.
8:30 CBS, United States Army Band, William J. Stannard, leader.
9:00 CBS, dramatic sketch and music.
10:00 CBS, "At the Sign of the Green and White"; John Boles, soloist; male quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Howard Fashion Plates.
10:45 CBS, Curtis Institute of Music Program; Woodwind Ensemble; Edna Phillips, harpist; Eleanor Lewis, soprano.
11:00 Time; news; Jimmie Gallagher.
11:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Duke Ellington and his band.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:30 Twilight Half-Hour.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 The Toreadors concert ensemble.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy: "Present Trends in Russia," Max Eastman.
3:30 p. m.—Studio music.

WBZA

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio music.
1:00 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Studio music.

WNAC

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:35 a. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio music.
4:00 p. m.—Dance music.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Single house, 11 rooms, bath, brick garage, $17,000; brick single, 9 rooms, 3 baths, brick garage, $24,000; single residence, 13 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, $30,000; duplex, 8 rooms, 2 baths each side, $22,000. We have several choice selections in best residential districts of Cambridge, including Coolidge Hill, Brattle St., Larchwood, Avon Hill and Shady Hill, $14,000 to $40,000. We solicit your inquiry. Please mention The Christian Science Monitor in replying. RODNEY W. LONG, 5 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass., University 9780.

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., Park Hall—Private home for tourists. Mrs. M. H. Smith, Hostess, 408 Seward Sq. and Penn. Ave. S. E., 2 blocks east Congressional Library. Lincoln 7452. Rates $1.25. Less by week.

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AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS wanted to handle and distribute my delicious pecan fruit cake (guaranteed to keep fresh 12 months or more), also mayonnaise dressing made in our own kitchen; correspondence invited. JACK HORNERS CORNER, 300 N. Lombardy, Richmond, Va.

APARTMENTS TO LET

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NEW YORK CITY, 875 West End Ave., Apt. 16-F—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment, real kitchen; outside rooms. Tel. Clarkson 7611.

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FRANCE—Board and French lessons; mother with 3 daughters, having summer home near Paris, can accommodate 10 girls, 10 to 16 years; conversational French taught; rates moderate. Write CLAIRE HARVEY, 4220 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
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We Aim to Satisfy

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FOR SALE—9th floor front lease and new furniture; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories; income $420 monthly; rent $200; price $1800, terms; leaving city. Box H-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
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ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES open daily in New York's finest offices for those seeking new or BETTER positions. Call in person 9-2 p. m. VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC., 109 West 40th St., New York City. Tel. PENn. 5389.)

BANKING. Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
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MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
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CARL KOESTLE, 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Floors scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3359.

HELP WANTED

INSURANCE broker desires the service of one familiar with all casualty lines to take charge of order department; in replying, give references and state experience. Box H-6, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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UNUSUAL opportunity for woman of leisure with social contacts to take orders for miniatures, commission basis. MORRALL STUDIO, Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston.

WANTED—In Brookline, intelligent person for general work; must go home nights; family of 3, 1 little girl. Tel. Reg. 2341.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, MASS. — Sublet 7-room house with garage; beautiful location; substantial reduction in rent now until August 1st; regular rent after $70. Call Arlington 0695.

FOR RENT FURNISHED—Large country home, 10 rooms; all modern conveniences; screened porch 30x30; beautiful shade trees; fruit trees; about 38 acres of land; Tuxedo state road; 53 miles from New York City. Address MRS. H. J. PHILLIPS, Cornwall, N. Y.

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BOSTON, MASS.—Household furniture from 10-room house; kitchen cabinets, gas range, rugs, pictures, mirrors. Commonwealth 3343.

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LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

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FOR SALE—Large selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office to sublet. Write Room 1620, 551 Fifth Ave. Tel. Vanderbilt 1441 or Clarkson 7611.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Prices right; efficient work; will accept work in all the suburbs of Greater New York. SAMUEL ANDERSON, 2046 East 64th St. Navarre 7786.

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation; delicious table and moderate prices; oil burners and open fireplaces in both houses; Italian garden adds charm summer and winter; booklet. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

West Townsend Tavern
West Townsend, Mass.
A quiet place which is delightfully different. For those who desire cultured atmosphere. All modern. $20 and up. *Booklet.*

PIANOS

MATHUSHEK, one of the world's best pianos; grands, uprights, players; bargains in used pianos, many makes. Write for Art Catalogue.
MATHUSHEK
37 West 37th Street New York City

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PRINTING—250 20-lb. bond letterheads, $2; billheads, envelopes, cards, same price; combination, $7; booklets, folders, labels, show cards; everything reasonable; prompt personal service; also platelets raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York City, Algonquin 6147.

REAL ESTATE

AT the Ovens, Bar Harbor, Me., facing Frenchman's Bay, 10 rooms, 2 baths, electricity, 3 acres; also small bungalow on property. 4209 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
House 2 blocks from Christian Science church suitable for room renting or home; present income $180 per month, leaving 4 rooms for owner's use; hot-water heat, oil burner, continuous hot water heater, 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage.
UNIV. 4976.

CONCORD, N. H.—For sale, modernized Colonial home of refinement; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 extra lavatories; Artesian well; electricity, warm air heat, open fireplace; well located, 5 miles from State House; usual out-buildings; 65 acres, 48 of growing pine; can be bought partly furnished. HENRY BARNES, R. F. D. 2.

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IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE in a beautiful natural setting; 3½ acres. Simple, delightful early American home; English basement, three master bedrooms, servants' rooms, all modern conveniences including iceless refrigeration; commands unobstructed and exquisite river and mountain view; fruit trees, grapes, shrubbery; charming surroundings; estate worth $15,000; will sacrifice for $11,000, less for cash. Furnished if desired. MRS. C. H. L., Apt. 1445, 353 West 57th St. New York City.

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Ranging in price from $1000 to $1500. Bungalows permitted. Electricity available. Hunting and fishing in immediate vicinity.
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SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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South Hanson, R. F. D., Mass.—Ideal place for rest and study; home cooking; prices reasonable; booklet. (MRS.) ELLA W. GILMAN. This advertisement appears only in The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 TO $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
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Main 5500

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in Select Homes
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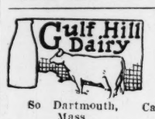

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MASSACHUSETTS

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Kitchen Tested Flour
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Paul Jones Uniforms
Made of Lustrous Molette
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Protect the foot and help to make walking easy. Try a pair and see how far you can walk without being tired.
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Tapestry Handbags
to harmonize with the spring ensembles. These bags are featured in pouch shape with bone and brass handles, also long handle styles, in good combinations of rich colors in green, tan, blue and brown, silk moire lined, fitted with inside purse and mirror.
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MANCHESTER (Continued)

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DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

OF the bad one can never read too little;
Of the good never too often.
—SCHOPENHAUER

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Suburban Borrower: "Oh—er—haven't you a box to catch the grass in, old boy?"

Suburban Lender: "No, I haven't."

Suburban Borrower: "Well, then, could I trouble you for your broom as well?"

Attention, Inventors

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out."

"It's a success. Every time I send it out, it comes back."—*Witness and Canadian Homestead.*

A Rival

Newly Accepted Suitor: "I feel very happy since your sister said she loved me, Tommy."

Her Brother: "Huh! That's nothing! She was saying the same thing to the dog last week."—*Unidentified clipping.*

A Real Boy

Mother: "Johnny, if you eat more cake, you'll burst."

Johnny: "Well, pass the cake and get outa the way."—*Boston Young Men's News.*

Fellow Strap-Hangers

"You and Ned are friends of long standing, are you not?"

"Yes, we ride to work on the same car!"

A Word a Day

Philanthropist

Here is a word which, literally, can be applied to anyone who actively loves mankind, whether or not he gives evidence of this love by munificent gifts to public charities, colleges, etc. There are, in fact, times when one can be the wisest philanthropist by withholding money. "Philanthropy," according to Webster, involves "universal good will, desire and readiness to do good to all men," and the "philanthropist" is one who practices this.

The word comes to us from the Greek φιλάνθωπος (philanthropos), "loving mankind," compounded of φίλος (philos), "loving, kind," and ἄνθωπος (anthropos), "man."

"Charity" is benevolence as manifested in provision for relief of the needy; "almsgiving" differs from "charity" in applying only to the material relief, and not to the spirit that prompts it. "Philanthropy," however, is a broad term, designating that active good will toward mankind as shown in efforts to promote their welfare.

Phi-lan'-thro-py is accented on the second syllable; sound *ph* as *f*, *i* as in *it*, *a* as in *hat*, *o* as in *obey*, *y* as in *fancy*.

"We all can be philanthropists."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Odds and Ends

The Period in Mathematics

The decimal point and its use are said to have been invented in 1612 by Bartholomæus.

Medal of Honor

The American Medal of Honor, sometimes known as the Congressional Medal, was established by Congress in 1861.

Barking Deer

The muntjac, a species of deer found in India, is known as the "barking" deer, as its call of alarm is like the bark of a fox.

Telephone Lines

There are now about 77,000,000 miles of telephone lines in the United States, a gain of nearly 10,000,000 miles in the last year.

Jericho

Excavations at Jericho have uncovered the famous wall of that city, showing the platforms on which the Canaanite archers defended themselves against the Israelites.

Selling by Air

A British oil company has provided five of its salesmen with airplanes to cover their territory in Egypt, India and Australia.

Delaware

More than half the people of Delaware live in the city of Wilmington, the only city in the State with a population of more than 100,000.

Color in Towers

The Kutb Minar tower at Delhi, India, is built in various shades of sandstone, ranging from red at the bottom to orange at the top, its height being 238 feet.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Ticket Agent

A LITTLE schoolgirl, aged seven was proceeding to buy her ticket at the railway station when her dolly's arm fell out. The little mother started to cry, and the kindly ticket officer, on discovering the reason, promptly handed over his work to his assistant, and, leaving the office, procured some string and mended the doll.

This kindly act, needless to say, resulted in "sunshine after rain" where the little girl was concerned—and was greatly appreciated by all who witnessed it, for it was the busy time at the railway station.

The kindness was more than ever appreciated by the child the following day, because when she appeared again with her doll, this same thoughtful officer greeted her with "Well, and is your baby quite well today?"

The Children's Corner

The G. O. G. Club Meets "Miss Myrtle"

MISS JOYCE was in a great hurry. She was going to spend the week-end at a friend's country house and she didn't want to miss her train. She almost ran to the front door, bag in hand, but there she had to stop a minute, for a large roll of white paper tied with a red ribbon had been thrust in through the

"It's a Riddle!" said Miss Joyce, When She Unrolled the Paper, and so It Was.

letter box and lay on the floor right at her feet. Picking it up, she saw her own name on the outside, so slipping her finger through the ribbon, she hurried on, roll in one hand, bag in another. She caught her train, which started at once, and then, having settled her bag, untied the red ribbon and unrolled the paper.

"It's a riddle!" she said, and so it was. Of course, the answer didn't come with it, but she guessed it almost at once. "Rose, Daisy, Violet, Pansy, Iris and Lily," she said, as she saw the flowers that had been pasted on the paper to form a floral arch—picture flowers, of course. "It's from the G. O. G. Club," thought Miss Joyce to herself, "for these are the flower names of the girls. (G. O. G. means Garden of Girls.) But where is Myrtle?"

Then she looked again at the flower riddle. At the foot of the arch, where the ground would be, were more pictured flowers, pasted in a row. As Miss Joyce read over the names of the flowers, "Moon-flower, Yellow Roses, Tulip, Lilac, Elephant's Ear," she noticed that the first letters of each flower name spelled the word, "Myrtle." And then she laughed out loud.

"I've guessed it!" she said. "They've tried to say their names with flowers, and they don't know what Myrtle looks like, so they spelled it out with other flowers. That's very clever of them, and I'm going to be clever, too. I must find some way of introducing them to 'Myrtle.'"

By this time the train had arrived, and Miss Joyce's friend was waiting for her with the car. On the way Miss Joyce showed her friend the flower riddle and explained about "Myrtle." "You see," she said, "those little girls of the G. O. G. Club have never seen the pretty Myrtle, and don't know what it looks like. I should like to answer that riddle for them."

Then Miss Joyce's friend laughed happily as she said, "I'm sure I can answer that pretty riddle for you all, and I should so love to."

Soon they came to the house, and **presently, when it was luncheon time,** went into the dining-room. Such a sunny room as it was! There was a big bay-window full of flowers and plants. On each side of the window, above the sill on a bracket was a large pot full of a glossy green vine hanging down like a green waterfall, with here and there a lovely soft-blue flower.

"Myrtle!" exclaimed Miss Joyce. "However did you get it at this time of year?"

Then the friend explained that there was always a lot of it in the garden creeping around in shady places and that she had potted some last fall and brought it into the house, where it had grown beautifully all winter and was now beginning its spring blossoming ahead of time.

"You must take a pot to the G. O. G. Club," she said, "they will love it."

And that's how it came about that soon afterward the G. O. G. Club received an invitation from Miss Joyce to "Come on Friday at 4 o'clock and meet Miss Myrtle."

You may be sure they all went, and it would be hard to say who looked happiest or smiled most—Miss Myrtle, in her fresh green dress, with her soft-blue eyes, or the seven girls of the G. O. G. Club, when they saw the lovely flower for the first time. And everybody agreed that it was really love that had solved the riddle for them all.

Pretty little Myrtle, blue-eyed and fair,
Covering the bare ground with beauty everywhere,
Growing in the sunshine, blooming in the shade—
Such a darling little vine! Such a happy maid!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I began to feel a little worried about the boomerang-thing the Boss has been playing with so much—
And I thought to myself-"If he learns to make every thing he throws come back to him the way it does, I'm going to miss a heap of fun!"
Finally I decided to find out the worst, and I picked up a small stick and wiggled my tail and said-"Let's see you throw this and make it come back!"
But it just sailed through the air and landed "ker-plop" on the other side of the lot—
Oh, Boy! What a relief!

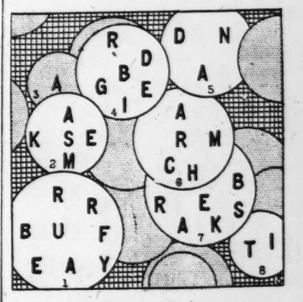
Brevities

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot: Motorists get into most trouble nowadays, not in trying to keep up with the Joneses, but in trying to pass them.

Cleveland News: "See if you can laugh that off," said the fat man's wife, wiring a button on to his vest.

Louisville Courier-Journal: A Glasgow grocer gains publicity by going up in an airplane and dropping oranges on the homes of his neighbors. Fortunately he does not sell coal.

Maxim Puzzle



By rearranging the letters in the various groups, they will spell, in the order indicated, an old maxim.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to letter "R" puzzle:

Rays, range, roof, river, rowboat, road, ruts, roadster, rumbleseat, rocks, rungs, rope, rod, reel, rake, rabbit, rails.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Economic and Military Nationalism

IN A discussion of the economic problem which confronts the British Commonwealth, an anonymous writer in the Round Table lays down the interesting proposition that "Economic nationalism is incompatible with prosperity, just as nationalism in armaments is incompatible with peace."

This sounds like an axiom. It will not, however, be widely accepted as axiomatic. The thought of the world is too much imbued with the idea that individual nations can exist for themselves alone, to accept without prolonged argument a statement of this character, however plausible it seems on its surface. It strikes, of course, fundamentally at the whole theory of protective tariffs. It rejects wholly a current belief that in time of peace every nation should endeavor to attain a position of self-sufficiency in all the products necessary to life so that if war were to come it need not be dependent upon imports for its continued existence. It suggests that in economics, as in questions of military armament, the rule "In time of peace prepare for war" is outmoded, and that the real and intelligent course of statesmanship is to prepare in peace for continuing peace and prosperity.

The writer goes on to say:

> Once we admit that the foundation of modern civilization, whether in the West or in the East, must be the machine driven by power and that the problem before humanity is not to hinder the substitution of machines for human and animal power, but to take advantage of what it can do in relieving mankind of needless drudgery and in supplying amply all his physical needs, it becomes obvious that the freer economic intercourse all over the globe becomes, the better it will be for everybody, subject to the social safeguards already mentioned.
>
> The West needs the products of the East, the East those of the West, the inhabitants of the tropical zone need what the inhabitants of the temperate zone can give, and vice versa. The freer the intercourse the more rapidly will development take place and standards of living and education rise, for capital will flow where it can produce most cheaply and easily; the more variety will everybody have to choose from; the more employment and less standardization of life there will be. The social evils springing from inequality in wealth can be largely corrected by taxation.

This assertion, revolutionary as it may seem to Americans particularly, deserves the most careful study and interpretation. Indeed it is peculiarly of interest to the people of the United States because in America more than anywhere else the machine driven by power has become the basis of production, of prosperity and of the Nation's advancing civilization. There are those who hold not only that the system of mass production, fostered by the wider use of machinery, will result in the ultimate breaking down of tariff barriers, but that it will prove to be, because of the necessity it creates for world markets, the greatest of all forces for the maintenance of international harmony. It may be doubted whether even the advocates of extreme protection are prepared to take sharp issue with this argument.

There is reason to anticipate, particularly in view of the great divergence of opinion manifested at Washington and throughout the country in the effort to enact a tariff bill, that the philosophy expressed by this Round Table writer may come to be a very general subject of discussion and possibly of agreement. This, too, not merely in England where it fits in with current economic conditions, but in the United States where it would seem to be in antagonism to the protective system which has been in force for the last three-quarters of a century.

Fewer Would-Be British Soldiers

THE British Secretary of State for War views with "some disquietude" the falling off in the number of men who offer themselves as recruits for the army. In a memorandum which he submits with the army estimates he points out that only 26,000 recruits were obtained during the year 1929, as compared with 30,000 in the previous year; and even this number would have been reduced by a further 3000 if the dental and height standards had not been lowered. The strength of the British Army, including British troops in India, is about 10,000 below establishment, and the War Minister does not expect that the shortage will be made good during the coming year.

What is the explanation of this unwillingness to enlist for service in the army? It cannot be explained on purely economic grounds. It has been suggested that unemployed men who are entitled to unemployment insurance pay are disinclined to "join up." But that argument is unconvincing in view of the meagerness of the "dole" and the assurance of reasonable provision for members of the army. Moreover, the large increase in the number of the unemployed—many of whom are not entitled to the "dole"—provides exactly the conditions which in the past have led to a rush to join the colors.

Nor is it only in the lower ranks that there is this reluctance to make soldiering a profession. There are fewer boys at the great public schools who are willing to pass on to Sandhurst and Woolwich to be trained as officers, and this in spite of the fact that pay, allowances, and pensions have been much increased. Clearly it is not for economic reasons that the army has become unpopular.

There can be little doubt that this reluctance is largely due to a change in the whole attitude of the Nation in regard to war itself. That unmistakable national feeling which has been behind Ramsay MacDonald in his efforts to secure naval reductions expresses the general conviction that large armaments and armies are, or ought to be, things of the past.

Any man who believes that war has been effectually outlawed is inclined to regard military parades as a sort of "dressing up" or make-believe. If on the other hand he does not believe that war is impossible, in the mood of today he is the less inclined to aid and abet it. The mental attitude of modern Englishmen is such that no economic inducement can make service in the army so attractive as once it was; and this fact is illustrated in the recruiting figures.

Conquering Kanchenjunga

LEST the feat of aviators in bringing the ice-bound poles and desert tracts to something like docility should lead men to overestimate their conquest of the earth's surface, there is still a reminder of greater tasks ahead in the towering heights of the Himalayas, which remain untamed, and to all appearances untamable. Early in May an attempt will be made to plant the first human tread upon the frozen summit of great Kanchenjunga, second only to Everest among the world's highest points, standing completely banked around by other majestic titans, a vast region of silence and solitude that has never known the approach of man.

In keeping with modern ways of exploration, the international group of seasoned mountaineers now assembled in India for making the attempt on Kanchenjunga's 28,150-foot peak have every advantage in the shape of equipment and technical skill that money and sound judgment could provide.

With a small army of Nepalese mountain tribesmen, dwellers on ledges and plateaus 10,000 feet high, to do the porterage, these climbers of Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria and Britain will start from Darjeeling, the famous hill resort above the plain of Bengal, hedged in with mountain rhododendrons and commanding an unforgetable panorama of the Himalayas. A few miles will bring them to the great ridges, high as the highest Alps, forming the main mass of the Himalayas in which Kanchenjunga's twin peaks are inextricably walled up.

If Kanchenjunga has received less attention from explorers than Everest, lying some eighty miles to the west and rising nearly 1000 feet higher, it is because of its more difficult approach. Earlier expeditions were first concerned to find a way through the fifty miles of ridges and gorges by which Kanchenjunga must be reached.

After the first abortive attempt made in 1905 by the Crowley expedition, which reached an altitude of some 21,000 feet, an American climber in 1929 is said to have reached an altitude of 22,000 feet, and a company of Bavarian mountaineers later in the year were only beaten back by a six-foot snowfall after they had reached a point some 3500 feet below the summit. With this knowledge to profit by, together with the individual experience of mountaineers with several hundred peaks to the credit of each, the new expedition sets out with good prospects of adding a new landmark to the annals of mountaineering.

Anti-Noise or Anti-Silence?

FROM France comes the news that the mayors of those towns which are recognized holiday resorts are joining together in an effort to abolish, or at least diminish, unnecessary noises. They recognize that the city dwellers wish to escape from noise, and do not want to pass what should be restful weeks in a hullaballoo. The Touring Club de France has drawn up a model municipal decree which has been widely adopted. This decree forbids the playing of the bugle, the beating of the drum, and the perpetration of noises which may only be the manifestations of youthful zest.

It is also forbidden to cry goods or announce in a loud voice the contents of newspapers. Some of the old-fashioned cries of the chair-menders, the lavender-sellers, the marchand d'habits were exceedingly picturesque and pleasant; but most of their picturesqueness and pleasantness had already departed. One may approve too of the law of the French mayors against motor vehicles not provided with exhaust silencers, for there is nothing more perturbing than these street explosions. Klaxons and other noisy signalers are also banned, though doubtless they had their uses.

Furthermore, it is ordained that from ten in the evening until seven in the morning, singing and other noises, presumably including laughter and other manifestations of merriment, shall be taboo. Some may say this is taking the gayety out of life; poets and even prose writers have been known to sound the praises of singing and laughter. But the regulation will doubtless be interpreted with discretion; otherwise France might lose some of its reputation as a land of mirth. When all is said and done, there may be a case for noise as there is a case for silence. Everything depends on the circumstances. If the Anti-Noise Leagues push their case too far, there may be found Anti-Silence Leagues.

Inter-American Unity

EVIDENCE of the increasing amity in Pan-American relations continues to be forthcoming. A heartening sign and practical proof of the confidence of the United States in the political and economic stability of the Republics of South and Central America is found in the growing investment of funds there by United States citizens, now totaling $5,589,494,000, a gain of 349 per cent in the last fifteen years. As a result of these investments, which will aid in the development of that region's natural resources, there will doubtless be a substantial increase in prosperity and purchasing power and the consequent opening up of new markets.

This era of good will has been fostered by a felicitous succession of circumstances—the air tour of Colonel Lindbergh, Ambassador Morrow's diplomatic handling of many delicate problems during his stay in Mexico, the United States' good offices in the Tacna-Arica settlement, and the policy of peace and co-operation enunciated by President Hoover during his pre-inaugural visit and exemplified recently in Haiti and Santo Domingo.

Another link in the ever-lengthening chain of Pan-American friendship is the progress being made in the intercontinental highway connecting the two Americas, extending throughout the length of the Pacific coast republics across the Andes to Argentina and Brazil. The plans for this highway gained a great impetus of enthusiasm at the Pan-American Highway Congress in Rio de Janeiro last year. Ambitious programs are now being carried out in Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Chile and Peru, and recently a pathfinding party of nine explorers, sponsored by the Automobile Club of Southern California, started with a motor caravan to chart the old Indian and Aztec trails that will form a part of this highway, the Guatemalan border being their present objective.

When completed this road will open to the traveler a journey unsurpassed by any scenic highway in the world. What contrasts it will present! The untamed reaches of tropical jungles, burning desert wastes, vast forests, towering mountain ranges, the ruins of the ancient Aztecs and Mayas, and the Incas of Peru, the trails of the Spanish Conquistadores, and finally, the magnificence and stately architecture of the South American capitals.

Binding together the Western Hemisphere from Canada to Chile, but needing no armed sentries to patrol its borders, this highway will exemplify to the world the "high" way of international unity whose foundations are good will and understanding—armaments of peace that no conference will ever be called to limit or reduce.

"Thar's Gold in Them Thar Hills"

BROAD motor roads now curve over the hills of the Bret Harte country. In four hours a bus will take you from Merced to the Bridal Veil Falls in Yosemite Park. In the days of the gold rush that was an all day-all night trip for the pony express. Travel from Merced to Yosemite today and you think not of the "largest peach orchard" that you may be passing. Nor do you marvel more than momentarily that you can traverse those green ridges at thirty miles an hour with only one stop along the way for lunch. What you remember again and again is that eighty years ago men plodded up and down those greenish brown mountains looking for gold.

Then, as now, the law-abiding, decent element in the community was in the majority. But the rough element was so assertive and contemptuous of common fairness that there were many and bitter contests before the Vigilantes, with their hair-trigger methods of dealing with wrongdoers, brought in the day of rough justice and the prosperity that grows out of peace and industry. Those stirring times have been the subject for hundreds of motion pictures. Some stars devoted all their time to making them. Finally the subject appeared to have been exhausted, like the veins of precious metal in those same hills. There had been too many repetitions of the few elemental incidents possible to frontier stories.

Arrived the talkies. With them back came the "westerns," for the addition of words and music brought the needed variety in the handling of thrice familiar story elements. The familiar bandit now can be heard singing under the balcony of the fair damsel for whose sake he is soon to desert the "road" and become chief among the band of constables out to suppress the cattle rustlers and claim jumpers. We smile as we hear again of these worn patterns put to new uses, yet they work all their old spell once more when served up with galloping horses in fleeting glimpses of desert and hill country with the great mesas, canyons and natural bridges.

The very incidents just mentioned depicted in one of the newest of the talking westerns, a film which led every other attraction, according to trade paper reports, one week recently in Los Angeles. In other cities it is proving unexpectedly popular, and the ever responsive producers announce that more westerns will be made at once.

One reason for their popularity, undoubtedly, is the fact that because of their very nature they move fast. The action never stops to let the actors carry on long conversation after the fashion of stage plays. These pictures do what the stage play cannot do—move all over the countryside. People enjoy these westerns, also, because of the glamour of their connotations. For they bring back scenes of the ever-stirring days of the old Wild West. A new meaning has been discovered by the film producers in those historic words of the hopeful California prospectors of old: "Thar's gold in them thar hills!"

Editorial Notes

Many a concern has a wider diversification and a larger clientele than the public generally realizes. The Ford Motor Co., for instance, sold $19,344,773 worth of by-products in 1929, including steel and iron scrap, coal, coke, charcoal, Portland cement, lumber, more than half a million dollars' worth of wood distillates, gas, slag, ammonium sulphate used as a concentrated fertilizer, and $2,357,000 worth of motor fuel obtained from the light oil retrieved in the making of coke.

With the publication of the early returns of the nation-wide prohibition poll now being conducted by the Literary Digest, it is interesting to note that a similar poll was conducted by another national weekly, the Pathfinder. This latter showed out of a total of 443,628 votes 214,873 in favor of stricter enforcement and 57,953 of prohibition as is—a total of 272,826 (considerably more than half) on the side of the Eighteenth Amendment.

One of Mexico City's leading daily newspapers, Excelsior, makes a front-page announcement that crime news gives the city a sordid aspect and presents a distasteful picture to tourists, and that therefore it will virtually eliminate crime news from its columns. It is possible that this courageous periodical, by serving more accurate and constructive news, will not only appeal to tourists, but will be appreciated by an eager public as well.

Soviet Russia might learn a valuable lesson from a study of her own bees, for recent experiments at the New Jersey Agricultural Station have revealed the fact that the Russian or Caucasian bee does not sting. Furthermore these stingless Russian bees make fully as much honey as the stinging variety; and, incidentally, the success of bees along socialistic lines is little short of proverbial.

Calvin Coolidge says that most of all he would like to be left alone for a while. Impossible. Mr. Coolidge built too good a mouse trap.

Behind the Scenes With Lauder

By WALTER W. CUNNINGHAM

"MY AIM is to make the world laugh and sing." In these words Sir Harry Lauder defined his chief object in life, as he sketched a caricature of himself on a mirror in his dressing room. His room was small, so small that it proved the truth of the saying that a contented man may be as happy in a closet as in a palace. Fun on the stage, Sir Harry is just as much fun off. He had just put black and red checks under the fold of his Glengarry, and with the grease paints he uses in his make-up he was portraying as comical a character on glass as he does in person. The joy he finds in entertaining his public was no greater than that he had in contemplating the caricature he drew, a caricature that enlivened a room otherwise dull, with a washstand, chairs and dressing table covered with wigs, grease paint, sheaf of letters and a kilt bright in hues of the Macbeth tartan.

"Without a definite objective no man can succeed," he said, stepping toward the mirror. Behind his words were the warmth of five continents over which he traveled, and the confidence of gatherings ranging from 1000 in India to 15,000 in San Francisco, and the multitudes that have literally swung to the lilt of his "O'er the Hills to Ardentinny." As he spoke he softened the look in his eyes on the mirror with a speck of cold cream on the end of a match. Just then his manager opened the door and called him, announcing that the solo pianist was on his last tune.

* * *

A few rapid movements adjusting kilt and bonnet, and Sir Harry was stepping jauntily, lightheartedly on the stage, exercising his face by twisting it into grotesque expressions as the band struck up "Flower o' the Heather." In an instant, he was in the glare of the footlights, the house tense, he, the dominating figure, sending a titter of laughter over the auditorium as he arched one eyebrow, and fondly wrapped his plaid around his shoulder. The effect upon the imagination was as if he had wrapped his arm around his audience. How does he grip his listeners? The question has baffled critics. Superficial writers have disposed of it in one word: "Personality." But personality alone never made a comedian. Nor did it ever lead a Japanese to understand a Scot better than one native of Scotland, with its widely varying dialects and idioms, could understand another. His genius must find explanation elsewhere.

"Flower o' the Heather," he said afterward, "had a strange origin. I happened to notice a title on a book, 'Flower o' the Heather,' and, thought I, that's a beautiful phrase, almost goin' beggin'. It, in its present form, 'll reach one for every thousand I could make it reach. And so I turned it over in my head and thought about it. I was thinkin' of my sweetheart of earlier days—Flower o' the Heather—as fresh as the spring in the well—what a line—there's poetry (he twirled his fingers up in the air to give the effect of bubbling water) and so I wrote the song. That, I think, is one of the best songs I've ever written."

* * *

He has sung the song. The curtain drops. The orchestra repeats the tune. He believes in working the orchestra as he works himself, untiringly, leaving nothing undone to make each character a complete study. And he runs between the wings and behind a screen, where his pace doubles, one arm pulling off a jacket while another reaches for a shoe, his faithful manager standing by with a kilt ready to throw around his sturdy physique. With towels he mops the perspiration from his brow, adjusts a fresh wig—he changes his wig for every act—his assistant presses a button signaling the orchestra to change the tune and the stage hands to raise the curtain, and he bounds out of his shelter, grabbing a stick and whispering to the writer as he goes:

"One mouthful o' water, and then on, singin'," his face a beaming smile. Between each song he takes a mouthful of water—a glassful to a performance, for he is firm against the use of liquor. "No man can do his work," he says, "and drink, and I make no exception. I'm sparing with water, too. Scotch, you'll say. No, too much water makes the pipes rust." There he stands alone on the stage, searching for a ring. Has he lost it? Watch his face, his hands, eyes, body, pose, how they unite in producing the effect he wants. His audience is with him—every member a personal and sympathetic friend.

Is this effect produced by spontaneity? On the contrary he says it is the result of close study, study that absorbs months in learning a suitable make-up. His motto is: "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." And to watch him before a glass preparing for the show, open one eye and close the other, laugh—a laugh that chases gloom in a twinkling—dance, exercise his vocal chords—is an education.

"Don't you ever tire of doing the same characters over and over again?"

"Why should I? It's my work. Do you tire of your work if you like it? I love my work. I enjoy being on the stage and hearing the laughter and applause of my audience. I enjoy singin' of the Clyde. 'Roamin' in the Gloamin'.' It's then I see mysel' leanin' ower the wall wi' my wife, lookin' at the Clyde when the moon is clear, throwin' a shaft o' light across the water. I see mysel' walkin' along the banks o' the river, where I used to walk every night near my home at Dunoon—roamin' in the gloamin'. Once I said to my wife: 'Isn't it lovely roamin' here?' And she said: 'In the gloamin'.' And so a song was born!"

* * *

It is an experience not easily forgotten to see him tempt his audience into joining him in a new song. His "Cronies o' Mine" finds him accentuating every word, careful that not a syllable will be lost to his listeners, carrying the orchestra along with him, and trying to lift it by the sheer power of his singing into a pitch of enthusiasm, then appealing directly to everyone on the floor and on "the shelf," as he puts it, to sing. They sing, primly. "You know how you're singing?" he says, shaping his mouth as if whispering about prunes and prisms—"like rabbits." "Open your mouth and sing. SING." And with the stimulus of his cajoling they join in the chorus, sending him off the stage, amid applause, as happy and victorious as an instructor who has triumphed over sympathetic but reluctant pupils.

Quick to detect the temper of an audience, he loses no opportunity to gauge its tastes or to pursue a point with advantage. And when he makes his exit from the stage to change for the next song he turns to the writer and whispers, deeply, as he slips the blue blouse of the Jack Tar over his shoulders, after singing "Somebody's Waiting for Me": "They comprehend the sailor. It went over. They do comprehend." And so close upon fifty years before the public find him still without a peer, solicitous about the wishes of his hearers.

No sooner is he off the stage than he is busy with mail—accepting the gratitude of disabled veterans for free tickets and attempting to dovetail in numerous invitations between his hard hours on the stage—or in an "idle" moment perfecting the Glengarry on the mirror. (Neil Munro, one of the most fascinating of modern Scottish writers, said Sir Harry knew better than anybody else how to wear a Glengarry bonnet.) And so it is well to leave him an artist, caricaturing, not his fellow countrymen—an art in which he is supreme—but himself, a star and veteran of the vaudeville stage.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE number of foreign journalists in Rome has greatly increased during the last few years, and the Foreign Press Association now counts a membership of more than 100 journalists of different countries. The Italian Government had already generously placed at the disposal of the Foreign Press Association a series of rooms near the telegraph office at Silvestro, but these rooms could not be used for any other purpose except work, and the association was not in a position to entertain foreign and Italian guests in its own home. The idea thus arose of founding in Rome a foreign press club. Thanks to the generosity of the managers of the foreign newspapers represented in Rome—including The Christian Science Monitor—and of the members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Italian Court, as well as to personal contributions from foreign journalists, the necessary funds were soon collected.

Foreign Press Association

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The Foreign Press Club has already become one of the most important international centers in the Italian capital. It has now more than 300 members, including journalists, artists, writers and diplomats. Ambassadors and ministers are honorary members and attend regularly the receptions given occasionally at the club. It may be said that the main objects of the club, namely, to bring foreign correspondents closer together and to establish friendly co-operation between Italian and foreign journalists, has been fully realized. During the first ten months of its existence the Foreign Press Club has entertained many distinguished guests, including Signor Mussolini. At the largely attended reception held in his honor the Duce addressed a short speech to the members of the foreign press, expressing great satisfaction at finding himself among "colleagues." "You have the good fortune," he said, "to be living in Italy in an interesting period of Italian history. I ask you to depict the truth as it is. I ask you to tell the truth as it presents itself to your eyes and your intelligence."

Mussolini a Guest

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The decision taken by the civic authorities of Bologna to widen the Via Ugo Bassi necessitates the demolition of the Hotel Pellegrino, famous for the many distinguished visitors who lodged there during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. The emperors and princes who stopped at Bologna on their way to Florence or Rome stayed in this hotel, which still preserves many of the characteristics of an old inn. Goethe passed some time there in 1786. Lord Byron stayed there for a long period in 1819; he occupied the fourth room on the first floor, which had fine frescoes on the ceiling and a beautiful fireplace. An inscription written by the famous Italian poet Giosuè Carducci was placed there to record Byron's stay at Bologna. Charles Dickens, too, lodged at the Hotel Pellegrino in 1846. He was given a room "under the top," which contained a bed "big enough for a boarding school."

Famous Hotel Demolished

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Gramophone records have been made in Italy for the last thirty years, ever since the first talking machines were placed on the market. They are made with the help of the most up-to-date electromechanical devices by firms employing some 500 people, inclusive of those working for small businesses carried on by artisans. The output has steadily increased, rising to 670,000 records in 1926, to 830,000 in 1927, and to 1,400,000 in 1928, the estimated value being 13,400,000 lire in 1926, 16,000,000 in 1927, and 28,000,000 lire in 1928.

Record Gramophone Records

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After the most hopeless confusion of the first week's application of the tramway reform in Rome the public is beginning to be reconciled to the change. There was at first serious discontent both with the reform itself, which was certainly very drastic, and with the inefficient manner in which it was carried out. Fortunately, however, the Romans as is their custom, have taken the reform with remarkable good humor and are now already accustomed to the new order of things. The center of the city has been greatly improved by the elimination of trams, and no one surely wishes to see their return. The drawback regarding tickets, mentioned in a previous correspondence, has not yet been eliminated, and the expectation that the reform would obviate much of the noise in the city has thus far not been realized.

The New Traffic System

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A rare specimen of a Roman coin of considerable interest has been found by a peasant in a field at Capua, near Naples. According to the date, which is easily legible, the coin was minted in the year 286 ab urbe condita. On one side the coin bears the head of the goddess Roma, and on the reverse is shown the prow of a ship, the symbol of the maritime power of Rome. The coin, which has remained buried for twenty-two centuries, has lost much of its original weight, which was 163 grams; it now weighs 131 grams.

A Rare Roman Coin

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To emphasize the importance the Government attaches to strict control of the national purse, the official delivery of the yearly report made by the State Board of Audit was the occasion for a statement by the head of the Government. Premier Mussolini pointed to the vast increase of the national turnover and accentuated the need for that strict, methodical, and organic control which alone can give the taxpayer the certainty that not one lira of the Nation's money is expended unless the authority for the outlay has been scrutinized and controlled both before and after it is made.

Spending the Nation's Money